B. by H. C. Fisher U. S. Pat. Office.

A PERFECT

y R. L. Goldberg.)

IRTHDAY

P WITHOUT

Hollers for Help.

Help!" signaled a Ger-General. "We need six as over here." to matter?" asked head-

# RENCH ATTACK ON WIDE FRONT IN CHAMPAGN

Over Down Town s Hailed by Cheering gs With Bared ds for War Heroes.

E THREE PUBLIC PEARANCES TODAY

res Hailed All in Assist in Liberty Loan By the

ment, "La Legion Etranfrom Chicago shortly beok today to remain the St. Louisans might find until Saturday.

erlonnaires were driven to ock they marched through of Wisconsin is due to arrive."

New polls taken by the suffrage

of the Chamber of Comday's program will be a pubting in the Coliseum at when the Legionnaires will officers will speak. The in East In Loan Campaign.

In hands of enemy 15

in least In Loan Campaign.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Thirty
Washington, Sept

to make himself spick United States army or navy, Legionnaires spoke English.

et America" in response to

de Gerv's appearance was were in full marching orthe back of each topped tin can and the tin with an American flag. fearful that Americans would their evidence of affection is country, had rammed Old ountry, had fling quick-step that

to the months of their rifles. moved through the length Midway to the Twentiet entrance of the station with first saw in the French Blue when they were here during when they were here to hird Liberty Loan campaign. was more of awe than en in the reception they got several hundred at the Although the Legiounaires colors at their head at the their demeanor impelled wery ore in the crowd to un-

as they passed. the head of the march was Kiel, escorting Capt. de Gery. walked with a swinging limi denoted an artificial right leg. here early in this war. Behind members of a Reception Com-headed by James E. Smith of er of Commerce and Wil-A. Compton, director of the Libin for the Eighth Federal Re-

wentieth street, the Legior up for a picture. A look their eyes then was possible. make the adjective "sharp" but made more understandfact that 11 times in its his-

# HIS TONGUE, GETS CLEAN SHAVE 388 CASUALTIES

Three-Day Growth Fades Away As-if by Magic When Blade Is Applied.

Those members of the reception

mmittee who accompanied the Legionnaires to rooms reserved for them at Hotel Jefferson were aston-ished at the way in which one Legionnaire made himself presentable for the noon luncheon. From somewhere on his person he

produced a limited shaving outfit, which included a straight blade razor. A few dabs and his face was The Legionnaire opened his ra-

zor and calmly stropped it on his A few strokes and the three-days growth of beard disappeared. The entire ceremony was over in an independent of the credibly short time.

# SENATE LEADERS PLAN TO

Uniform-Sent Here Chairman Jones Says Resolution Will Go Over Until Saturday, When La Follette Is Expected.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Sept. 25.—Plans for a vote by the Senate today on the Federal woman suffrage amendment virtually were abandoned in the

midst of debate. Chairman Jones of the Woman hundred and twenty-two casualties Foreign Legion), came to suffrage Committee, Majority Leader in the army and 66 in the Marine Martin and other leaders of both factions joined in private statements that the resolution would go over the three cial list.

The army list shows 239 killed in

Reports in official quarters here of the Associated of the Associa Jones made the following statement fferson for breakfast in au- to a representative of the Associated

ill they passed. Returning leaders today are reported to have tel they were guests at shown one or possing the short of the two-thirds necessary to m. they were taken on an lay the vote until every possible vote bile tour through residence could be mustered. The resolution at 6:30 they will dine at

#### the Collseum at 39 GERMAN FIELD GUNS TAKEN BY AMERICANS REACH THE U. S.

the Collseum will be opened Bear Penciled Names of Thousands o'clock and the Great Lakes of Our Soldiers and Will Be Used

ed by a bugie call, which the Legionnaires piling out nebago street, and John W. Tancill nebago street, and John W. Tancill Cox, 5426 Pennsylvania avenue. Jr., 26, of 5806 Enright avenue.

## Again National Advertisers Concentrate

The POST-DISPATCH furnished another convincing ex-ample of overwhelming adver-tising leadership Wednesday, when National Space-buyers bought within one column of as much advertising in St. Louis "One Big Newspaper" as they did in the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers

The figures: POST-DISPATCH All 4 of the "others"

#### added together .... 14 Cols. Why?

and profitable sales.

Experience extending over many years has proven to all advertisers the responsive value of the POST-DISPATCH, the paper that always brings quick

# ON LIST WITH 282 KILLED IN ACTION

Elsewhere in Missouri, Edwardsville Boy and Eight Other Illinoisans Included.

LOSS TO DATE, 37,651

able, With Thirty - One Killed; Four From Clarinda, a Town of 3500.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Three

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tailed totals are:	
ARMY.	
Killed in action	8,70
Died of wounds	2,08
Died of disease	1,8:
Died of accident and other	
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	-
Total deaths1	1,50
Missing in action (including	
prisoners)	1,71
Wounded 18	3,17
A CHARLES A CONTRACTOR	-
Total army casualties 34	1,38
MARINES.	
	ARMY.  Killed in action Died of wounds Died of disease Died of accident and other causes  Total deaths Missing in action (including prisoners) Wounded  Total army casualties 34

Bonner Miller, Maysville.

Missing in action-Albert L. Hiatt, ring in Dwight. Clairville.

Wounded severely—Ernest C. Vood, Hartville

Jones, Unionville.

Army—Killed in action—Eugler
John L. Hunter, Tiskilwa; Walter
Norutavice. Oglesby; Burget L.
Shearer, Geneseo; Raymond Clinard.
Ashmore; Theodore J. Frise, Alhambra (previously announced as hambra (previously announced as volver was found on Asbury. Elgin: William Schmidt, Minonk.

# WOULDN'T PAY 6C, FINED \$10 The license number of the machine

liam R. Harper, Harrisburg.

# DESERTER KILLS **NEGRO CHAUFFEUR**

Seven St. Louisans, 13 From Man, 22, Tells Police How He Fired Five Shots Into Mess Last Night.

LEADS SEARCHERS

POSTPONE SUFFRAGE VOTE Iowa Names Again Notice- Says He and Companion Drove to St. Charles, "Picked Up" Two Girls and Had "Good Time"

> Centralia. Ill., who says he is an army deserter from Camp Dodge. Io... Chief Young is instructed to see wounded.
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> The marine list shows 43 killed in chauffeur, who was found shot to able shortage as result of the new enemy base in this region. action, 11 died of wounds, 6 missing death at Page and Hanley roads in draft.

were riding and use it to "have good time."

Asbury said that after the negro had been killed, about 9 o'clock last night, they drove to St. Charles.
where they "picked up" two young She Consents to Disposal of Riverside East of the Vardar the Serbians have women with whom they drove about in the county for several hours be-

deputy sheriff, who were guided by aire brewer of St. Louis, is to be sold horth of Prilep the Serbians are pursuing the Bulgarians, who are in complete retreat and are approaching and he had two other wounds.

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Missouri and Illinois outside Chicago and suburbs, in today's list are:
St. Louis and Vicinity.

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WILL BE DUISTED TODA

And I fired at him again and he fell.

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Army—Killed in action—Henry N. a good time driving around in the Men at Great Lakes Succumb to Ostendorf, Edwardsville (previously county. We ditched the girls and announced): Ferdinand C. Schneider, started back to St. Louis." Spanish Influenza.

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Four more St. Louis naval recruits.

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By a Staff Correspondent of the

In into their cars. Many connaires spoke English. did not shouted "Vive America" in response to Gery's appearance was a bugle call, which Legionalres spling call, which Legionalres spling call, which Legionalres spling call, which Legionalres spling call. See the special specia

Strube testified that after the ne-W. Whetstone, Pattonsburg; gave his own watch to the toll col-Arnold J. Borgmann. Wellington; lector on the St. Charles bridge, as they had no money to pay the toll. FAIR AND COOLER, MAY BE Died of wounds-Tolbert P. Snipes, Before coming to St. Louis, he said, he was manager of a roller skating

#### Arrested After Chase

Asbury and Strufe were arrested at a. m. at Aubert avenue and the Marines—Killed in action—Darrell Suburban right of way. A policeman Missing in action—Lawrence T. Suburban right of way. A policeman saw the two men in a muddy automobile drive north on Euclid avenue mobile drive north on Euclid avenue Ralston, Wheeling; Evan P. Wells, at high speed and turn west into the Bonne Terre.

Wounded severely—Oscar L. in half and was running to overtal to halt and was running to overtake them when the machine struck a

from Edwardsville); Nellis W. Clark, prisoners at first refused to make any nce Killed in action-Wil-statement, except that both had been stopping at the Portland Hotel, and that they had been driving in the county.

Arthur V. James of 1411 Clara and Kenth negro proprietor of a gaavenue, a salesman, was fined \$10 rage at 2319 Chestnut street. He was and costs in Police Court today for refusing to pay a 6-cent street car fare.

This was the first intime-

# GREEK WAITER AT JEFFERSON BULGARIA INVADED

Trio From Same Town Hold Reunion of Hotel.

An amusing incident occurred at of the French Foreign Legion, at Hotel Jefferson. As the waiters were moving about

the table, two Legionnaires rose and threw their arms about a waiter who was about to pour their wine They had recognized in him a boy-

ood chum of their native town, lessologion, Greece. The head waiter of the dining room Back of Driver in County perceived the demonstration with much distress. Not aware of the circumstances, he hurried over and began to reprimand the waiter for disobedience of rules in talking to

The waiter was Spiro Amtzas. The GRADSKO TAKEN TO BODY ON ROAD Legionnaires, his chums, were Apostolos Karayian and Hristo Nikolos.

### POLICEMEN URGED BY BOARD TO CLAIM DRAFT EXEMPTION

Order Sets Forth That the Force Is Now Short of Sixty

Policemen.
In an order authorized by the Poard of Police Commissioners today it was urged that as many St. Louis By the Prederick Asbury, 22 years old, of tion from the draft on the ground has been invaded by allied troops, that they are highly trained, effi-

ment issued here today.

the hired automobile in which they any policeman may claim exemption. army is on the allied left.

# PROPERTY OF MRS. LILY BUSCH

Drive Holdings by Custodian of Alien Property.

The Serbians also have captured garded as profiteering and prosecutive was defended by German troops.

The negro's body was found by policemen and a St. Louis County deputy sheriff, who were guided by aire brewer of St. Louis, is to be sold

The Serbians also have captured Gradsko Station, southeast of Uskub. It was defended by German troops. An enormous quantity of supplies. Including 19 guns, were captured by the Serbians.

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ers, secretary, the latter will be removed. The probabilities are that more than 100 Bulgarian wounded perished. A horse hospital

THE TEMPERATURES. ow, 58 at 7 a. m.



tonight. probslowly rising By the Associated Press.

Down Enemy Machines.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Sept. 25 .- "The day passed quietly in th ectors occupied by our troops," said lay, received tonight at the War De-

Allied Troops Enter Enemy WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Sept. 25. Operation Begun in Thick Territory Near Kosturino and at Ishtib, Important for having brought down one German machine each.
They include Maj. Kenneth Marr

FROM GERMANS X. Rucker of Fayette. O.; Tyler C. Bronson of New York, Cleveland Y. Ken McDermott of Syracuse, N. Y.: Ken-Indications First Bulgarian neth Porter of Downgiae, Mich. Robert C. Cates Jr. of Spartansburg Army Has Been Isolated Pa.; William E. Brotherton of Guthrie, 1ll., and Hamilton Coolidge of

## by Cutting of Prilep-Veles Boston, Mass. FOOD COMMISSION TO LIMIT

By the Associated Fress.
SALONIKI, Sept. 26.—Bulgaria If Returns Exceed Figures Allowed according to a British official state-

and the resolution would go over the resolution would go over the army list shows 239 killed in today confessed to the police that he that the order reaches all the men.

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It sets forth that the force is now short 60 policemen and that it is day.

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French troops today attacked

Strufe, 19, of Dwight, Ill., could steal ice provision in the present draft it in a precarious position. The first \$300,000; 2 per cent in excess of hour of most intense drum fire. \$300,000.

Serbian troops reached the out-skirts of Ishtib, an important Bul-IN NEW YORK IS TO BE SOLD skirts of Ishtib, an important Bul-garian base, Tuesday, says a Serbian official statement dated Wednesday.

Feed retailers, 15 per cent gross, 6 that the attack was progressing

NEW WILD CAT STOCKS TRADING American troops began a joint at-DEFRAUDING WAR BOND HOLDERS tack this morning on the Champagne

Particularly Made Objects of Liberty Loan Swindle.

Washington. Sept. 26.—Thirty-life from Lulion Station for Kansas from Lulion for the School for form Lulion for Kansas from Lulion for the School for form Lulion for Kansas from Lulion for Kansas from Lulion for Kansas from Lulion for from Lulion for form the German Alexanded from Camp Dodge from From Lulion for form for the

ERS, IT IS EXPECTED.

"Gradsko Station, which was defended by Germans, has fallen into our hands with enormous quantities of supplies, including 19 guns, mostly so Understood That S. J. Roy

Buils, 100 Noise Wagons with teams to exchange Liberty Bonds for oil in penetrating the French lines but an energetic counter attack by the propositions involve the payment heavy ones of 210 millimeters. To of 20 per cent to salesmen and 40 per cent attack by the number of prisoners we already cent to reproduce that evidence in its hands show many of these wild-of supplies, including 19 guns, mostly can be a proposition involve the payment of 20 per cent to salesmen and 40 per cent attack by the remarkable of supplies, including 19 guns, mostly can be a supplied to the proposition in penetrating the French lines but an energetic counter attack by the committee disclosed that evidence in its hands show many of these wild-of supplies, including 19 guns, mostly can be a supplied to the proposition in penetrating the French lines but an energetic counter attack by the committee disclosed that evidence in its hands show many of these wild-of supplies, including 19 guns, mostly can be a supplied to the proposition involve the payment of 20 per cent to salesmen and 40 per cent to salesmen and 40 per cent to salesmen and the proposition in penetrating the French lines but an energetic counter attack by the committee disclosed that evidence in the proposition involve the payment of 20 per cent to salesmen and 40 per cent to a penetrating the french lines but an energetic counter attack by the committee disclosed that evidence in the proposition involve the payment of 20 per cent to salesmen and 40 per cent to a penetrating the french lines but an energetic counter attack by the committee disclosed that evidence in the committee dis the number of prisoners we already cent to promoters, so that only 40 and have taken prisoners.

Missouri.

Army—Killed in action—George T.

the chanffeur's watch, but threw it the chanffeur's watch, but threw it the chanffeur's watch but threw it Collum, Lexington; Cyril A. Graham the chauffeur's watch, but threw it knox City, Lindsey Lanning, Beulah: away as worthless. Later, he said he was an applicant for the secretary—Greeks and 10 Italian soldiers who St. Mihiel sector, Gen. you Wrisberg announced.

Serbians in Ishtib.

"It is confirmed that the Bulgari- the Reichstag: ans continue to commit atrocities on our soldiers when they fall into their that we as the defenders lost a con-

the retreating enemy troops." A complete German indefinite gui Yesterday: High, 76 at 3 p. m.; section also was made prisoners, the heaviest losses. In Flanders the British line has we 58 at 7 a. m. "The American armics should not likewise been advanced, progress These Germans complained that the Bulgarians had abandoned them in- terrify us. We shall also settle with having been made in the sector north Official fore- tentionally and said that the Ger- them." cast for St. Louis mans had continually compelled the and vicinity: Bulgarians by threats of opening tire CIVILIANS REPORTED GETTING Fair and cooler on them to return to the fight line.

#### ably with light frost. Tomor-Point Reported.

Missouri: Fair and cooler tonight, probably with frost in north and west portions. Tomorrow, fair with slowly riswith slowly riswith slowly riswissouri: Fair and captured certain strongly defined localities in the neighborheod of seleney and Gricourt, together of civilians and moveable property from places within range of such guns when the evacuation becomes the prisoners many Serbians have been found fighting under duress. with slowly ris- been found fighting under duress ing temperature. against their countrymen. One Historia at Pense Illinois: Fair young captive soldier from Negotin By the Associated Press.

Ayiators Credited With Bringing

-A large number of American aviators have been given official credit

of San Francisco, Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt of New York, Capt. Herbert Hall of Palo Alto, Cal.; Lieut. H. McLanahan of Philadelphia, K. X. Rucker of Fayette, Mo.; Waldon

# DEALERS' PROFITS IN GRAINS

Sellers Will Be Prosecuted as Profiteers.

gross, 6 per cent net. Whole feed dealers and jobbers, 15 front.

made important gains.

It was stated also that any profit most favorably.

The Serbians also have captured in excess of these limits would be re-

"The American Armies Should

Tuesday toud the Main Committee of

A complete German machine gun losses, but for the rest he suffered Haig reported today.

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 26 .- "It is during the night northwest of St. announced that, owing to the long- Quentin. English troops progre GENEVA, Wednesday, Sept. 25 .- range bombardment of Metz and

Ensign at Pensacola Killed.

# AMERICAN SECTORS YESTERDAY U. S. FORCES

Fog After Hour's Drumfire, and Early Indications of Favorable Progress Are Reported; Americans Said to Be Aiding to the East.

STRONG POINTS NEAR ST. QUENTIN TAKEN

British Continue Strong Pressure; Haig's Line in Flanders Advanced in Sector North of La Bassee; Counter Attacks Repulsed.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY

Feed manufacturers, 12 per cent The attack was along a wide:

By the Associated Press

PARIS. Sept. 26.-French and front and in the region beyond it on Citizens Born in Austria-Hungary the east, today's war official an-

is generally spoken of as Champagne. the Verdun sector east. Its extent beyond Pont-a-Mousson has not been

LIGHT FROST TOMORROW our soldiers when they tall they tall they are they tall they tal We can, however, with assurance, their pressure against the German calculate that the enemy obtained his successes on the first days of the attempt of their pressure against the German defenses and have captured enemy successes on the first days of the attempt of the successes of the first days of the attempt of the successes of the first days of the attempt of the successes of the first days of the attempt of the successes of the first days of the attempt of the successes of the first days of the attempt of the successes of th tack by surprise and with small Selency and Gricourt, Field Marshal

of La Bassec. North of Gricourt on the St. Quentin sector the British repulsed Ger-

man counter attacks. READY TO EVACUATE METZ The text of the statement reads "Local operations were continued

> attacked the positions north of Gricessful.

fare.

He had argued that the s-cent fare was fliegal and declined to pay more than 5 cents.

The conductor called a policeman.

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James appealed from the fine.

As uccessful minor operation was carried out yesterday by English toops.

The Bulgarian regiments hoisted ensign of the navy, was killed yesterday while making an airplane the which the line was advanced and over 100 prisoners were taken.

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Lake Michigan and in extreme south the soveral of the leaders in the movement.

The conductor called at Kent's garage at 6 p. m., engaging the misting troops.

The said he and strufe hired the car take Michigan and in extreme south the movement.

The was the first intimation of Pittsburg, an attacking troops.

The Bulgarian regiments hoisted the white flag, the officers being the white flag to varied out yesterday by English toops.

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sed on Page S, Column 4.

ol Rug Fringe

\$33.00

the night was repulsed and several prisoners were left in our hands." prisoners were left in our hands.

We improved our positions slightly yesterday and during the night northwest of Armentieres. In patrol encounters and raids between Ar-

#### 45,000 TURKS TAKEN AND FOURTH ARMY NEARLY SURROUNDED

h Will Complete Cleanup Enemy Forces if They Can Disperse This Force.

ed today to 45,000.

by British in One Day.

Acadelated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 26.-Fifty-three cattle airplanes were accounted for by British aviators on Tuesday, ac-

If machines falled to return.

More than 2009 photograph, were taken and 13½ tons of bombs were taken and 13½ tons of bombs were taken and 13½ tons of bombs were taken by the British, according to field Marshal Haig's communication issued last night. Renewed to st. Quentin and east of logarity attacks around Fayet, northwest of St. Quentin and east of logarity were repulsed by the British, the Germans suffering heavy casualties.

It will be described as an industry of the shall arise throw the bars down to numerous kinds of work, by the addition of the words. "occupation or employment."

A necessary industry, occupation or employment, including agricultural enterprises, is defined as one of which the discontinuance, serious interruption or reduced production of the District Appeals Board, after reading the new rules, said: "The loss to the effectiveness of the mili
said dustry." Hardly any other business marines may be permitted to remark may be permitted to remains may be permitted to remark may be permitted to remark may be permitted to remains may be permitted to remits, within 10 days. If he shall have been discharged from the navy or mains

Fried: Bomb German Airdromes Southwest of Karlsruhe. By the Associated Frenc LONDON, Sept. 26.—The German

airdromes at Buhl, 25 miles south phrase, and could be construed in west of Karlsruhe and Kaiserslau almost any manner the board detern, between Metz and Mannheim, have been bombed by machines of the British Independent air force, it is officially announced today.

to Prepare Self-Government Plan for Palestine.

under the agreement reached between the British, French and RusMrs. Festus J. Wade Learns of InNeighbor Charges That She Sneered
It is assumed that err sian Governments in 1916, it is learned here. England and France will corry out the agreement under chieh France is charged with the preparation of a scheme of self-govcriment for the people of Palestine. This work will be the object of con-

them was an agreement by Russia, the France and Great Britain under army which Alexandretta in Aslatie Turer was to be a frue port and Pal-

F the Associated Press.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUAR
BRS IN PALESTINE, Tuesday. aifu resisted the British advance, on of the ground with a marsh c The population gave the British a most enthusiastic reception, even ferman colonists participating in the releone. These Germans are mostly quiet immigrants from Wurttemourg, who came to Palestine on con-cleations grounds. They complain bitterly of the Turkish executions and the lack of security. Their set-Among the prisoners is a German Major who wanted to leave Haifa

with other German troops on the day previous to the British entry ate the town, but was compelled by the Turks to take part in the fighting. He spoke of the German me-chanics working at Nazareth who might have escaped, but preferred to be taken prisoner rather than centinue serving with the Turks.

TOU need and inspiration that comes with countries a sentitive diamond and reliable watch. Easy credit terms. Letter firms. A countries washings.

LAWYERS' AID NEEDED IN DHAFT

Responsed.

The Organization Committee on Logal Advisory Boards of St. Louis Far Association has asked that all lawyers who wish to volunteer their pervices in helping the various draft boards on the questionnaires to send their names to Chairman Eugene McQuillin.

It has been reported to the committee that there is a shoriage of such help at many of the draft boards, as a result of which considrable delay is being experienced.

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# District Board Receives New Classification Rules Plaintiff Alleges Operator Trate ferred Stock to Another After

Every Registrant of Sept. 12 Working in Nec- David Beckett against Thomas F essary Industry May Claim Deferred Classification.

today by the District Appeals Beard.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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and 22 were driven down. Ten Brtt. bank could not be classed as an "in-ish machines failed to return. There is a provision that a regis-dustry." Hardly any other business trant who has served in the navy or

would result in substantial material loss to the effectiveness of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces, or the national interest.

reading the new roles, said: "The for extraordinary heroism in action. Among five posthumous awards were two to Private Edward T. Vibboard can pass on the usefulness of bert, Benson, Ill., and Private Thomational interest.

national interest. "National interest," board mem-

impairment if he were removed; sion, all day, until the work is com-

jury of John Scullin's Grandson.

of the Countess de Gheest and grand-son of John Scullin of St. Louis, was the complaint of neighbors, particuwounded three times, and is now invalided home, has been received by Francis street, who allege that she by the Associated Press. versations which will take place Mrs. Festus J. Wade of 4451 Lindell made disloyal utterances.

\*\*Photographics which will take place Mrs. Festus J. Wade of 4451 Lindell made disloyal utterances.

\*\*Description of the Country of th

in the archives of Petrograd. Among years old, has been in the thick of those things in her place. army, but has not been harmed.

at Liberty Loan Posters.

News that Henri de Gheest, son 1454 Francis street, was arrested last War Department has found no rec-

When the Bolshevik authorities The same letter brought news that look centrel in Russia they published Sergeant-Major Festus J. Wade Jr. a number of secret documents found of the Twelfth Artillery, who is 19 pro-German or she would not have not self-inflicted, according to the

#### PLANNING FOR BIG LIBERTY FORMER HOLDER SUES TO

Misrepresenting Plan.
In a suit filed in Circuit Court to-

lay by the Edison Hotel Co. and Sullivan, the Missouri Hotel Operating Co., John F. Powers and O. L. Winker, the plaintiffs seek to have restored to them the hotel property in charge. at 107 North Eighteenth street.

The "work-or-fight" rules also are tt to believe he would organize the streets at 7 o'clock, going to Grand and Laclede avenues, where the mil-DON, Sept. 26.—The fourth army on the Palestine front ally surrounded in the region the Jordan and faces annihing Gen. Allenby's forces, to aftendy taken was instablishment or of the national form.

There is also a clause in the prothe State. Sullivan also represented. There will not be a civilian among assigned to Class 1 should leave the Beckett alleges, that he owned the the marchers participating in the service of the Y. M. C. A. as soon There is also a clause in the pre- rules also, and may be imme- He says this property is worthless.

cation must show that he is necessary to the operation of the enterprise or occupation.

Power of determining what employment or enterprise is necessary is vested in the District Appeals Board.

Rules for granting deferred class:

Wark-or-Fight" Ruling.

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Washington, sept. 26.—Wire-wind are assigned to tapping, interference with delivery of delegraph messages and emporators of the new company, for which Beckett asks that a receiver the surface of fight" rules, regardless of whether the appointed pending the outcome of the surface of fights are authorized to whom he became involved in the suit tapping, interference with delivery of delegraph messages and emporators of the new company, for which Beckett asks that a receiver the appointed pending the outcome of the surface of fights are authorized to work are assigned to disperse of the new company, for which Beckett asks that a receiver the appointed pending the outcome of the surface of fights are authorized to work are assigned or likely of be assigned to class I. It should, however, recruit men of these ages with a receiver the legraph and telephone companies, which Beckett asks that a receiver the appointed pending the outcome of the surface of the new company, for which Beckett asks that a receiver the appointed pending the outcome of the surface of the deliving the surface of the surface of the surface of the deliving the surface of the deliving the surface of the surface of the deliving the surface of the deliving the surface of the deliving the surface of the deliving that the surface of the surface of the deliving the surface of the surface of the surface of the deliving the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the

"National interest," board members pointed out, is a very elastic phrase, and could be construed in almost any manner the board designed.

Chim Must Be Proved.

After showing that he is so engaged, the registrant must show that the business would suffer material will have to remain in constant ses- identified); Corp. Mieczyslaw Broski

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Liberated territerry in Palestine will be administered HENRI DE GHEEST WOUNDED WOMAN ACCUSED OF DISLOYALTY

Harold Wilkinson (not identical).

The cross was awarded also to Emile Sartorius, an Adjutant inter-

# he Twelfth Artillery, who is 19 pro-German or she would not have not self-influence, according to the sold, has been in the thick of fighting with Gen. Pershing's Mrs. Blum says she was born in die, who admitted he had quarreled with Wolfe over money, but denies that she made with Wolfe over money, but denies the remarks. She says the trouble any knowledge of his death, has been Maryland Botel Restaurant. is due to her opposition to neg McTague Management.—Music.—Adv. who have moved into the block is due to her opposition to negroes arrested on a charge of grand lar-OLIVE OIL SOAPS

# A Paramount Toilet Requisite

-because of its absolute purity.

-because of its gentle, yet quick and effective cleansing qualities.

-because of its exquisite fragrance, the blending of over thirty different perfumes.

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CREMEOIL is a necessity that adds a charming touch to the perfect toilet-a new delight for every toilet use. An Ideal Soap for the Hair and Scalp and for the careful requirements of the nursery.

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# RECOVER HOTEL PROPERTY LOAN PARADE TOMORROW NIGHT

Grand and Laciede-Route Not Yet Designated.

Arrangements for the great Liberty Bond parade, which will start from Grand and Laclede avenues at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night, are be ing completed today, and the route of march being determined by those

Beckett alleges he transferred the some department of the military or naval forces of the United States, for chaestfying men who registered for chaestfying men who registered for the draft Sept. 12 were received for the draft Sept. 13 were received for the draft Sept. 14 were received for the draft Sept. 15 were received for the draft Sept. 16 were freed for the delice for the draft Sept. 16 were freed f Thirteen fleats, each representing that effect. ter, by misrepresentation, led Beck-will leave Twenty-met and lic here:
ett to believe he would organize the streets at 7 o'clock, going to Grand lic here:
"Of the men from \$2 to 45 years "O

> ico, and valued at \$10,000, in which company Beckett was to hold stock. TEL-TEL BILL IS PASSED Later. Beckett says, Sullivan transferred the Edison Hotel property to
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Rules for granting deferred classitions listed in the rules is the same fication to men on industrial grounds as before, except that dining car heretofore have been very rigid, and have been strictly interpreted. A There is a provision that a regisbank could not be classed as an "industry." Hardly any other hustness.

The first vi nonproductive occupations is the same designated as productions listed in the rules is the same dining car which he transferred to Sullivan, and which expires July 31, 1923, and other assets of the hotel, make the property worth \$29,000.

There is a provision that a registrant who has served in the nature.

(not identified); Private Artillery Horitier (not identified); Private

It is assumed that errors were made in cable transmission of the Mrs. Lola Blum, 37 years old, of men named in the list of whom the

#### PERSHING AGAINST Y. M. C. A. NAVY WAR SERVICE AND WOUND MEN, NOT IN CLASS I, ENLISTING CHEVRONS ARE APPROVED

Widespread Action Would Seriously They Are Similar to Those That Hamper Organization's Work Over-sca He Writes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Wide-spread voluntary enlistments of Y.

as you can replace them. Those assigned to deferred classes abould continue in the service until called for military service, or until uansferred

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Wear-M. C. A. worket's in France at this time would seriously interfere with rons by enlisted men and officers of the organization's work in the army, the navy has been authorized by tal allied and neutral shipping l in the opinion of tien. Pershing, who has written to E. C. Carter, head of the Y. M. C. A. opersears forces, to

the Army.

submarine zone or on vessels which 176,401, a decrease of 6123, old now enlisted in the work those have been torpedoed or fired upon by enemy vessels entitle officers and men to wear the service insignia. in August were slightly higher than Naval aviators in the United States for June, which was the lower men to wear the service insignia. who have made actual flights in search of enemy submarines are granted the same privilege. Wound chevrons may be worn for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Wire-signed or likely of be assigned to wound was serious enough to requir

After Oct. 1 the Food Administra-D. S. C. AWARDED ILLINOISAN theft of funds or other property be- ture. Private Harry Deems of tion will ask all householders who Mr. and Mrs. Orin S. Smith, India companies and a line or one year's troops, was thrown into the Alabama, sugar for canning and preserving Washington avenue, when the imprisonment for persons convicted River yesterday and drowned. The purposes to present a signed statewire-tapping or cutting or inter- horse became frightened and fell ment as proof that they have actual- was directing the couple to the Mering with the delivery of messages, over the river bank.

If y bought fruit or produce, Kinley Bridge at the time.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .-British shipping losses were

The statement says

"The British losses from all ca menth since the introduction marine warfare If the British los from enemy action alone are co sidered. August was better each injury in action, providing the month since September, 1916."

> The death of John Taylor, \$2 year old, 1502 Union boulevard, a negro at the city hospital yesterday brought the total of auto talities for the year to 67 as com pared with 58 for the correspond

> Taylor was injured last Thursday when knocked from the rune board of an automobile occupied



# TROCO Time Is Here

THESE bleak, chilly days bring us Troco at its best just when we need I it most. When you want it spread thick on biscuits and griddle cakes. When it makes Sunday morning waffles better with its sweet, delicate

Moderate price allows you to use all you want - on the table and for cooking.

The more the better from the standpoint of health. Troco is high in calorie value - and calories give us strength and energy and help.

# When Troco Is Best The Old Time Product Is Highest

The banner Troco season begins at the most opportune time - just when prices of other

products are soaring. It gives the quality, the perfection of flavor and texture, that is only found in the finest

table product. All at a modest price that means a saving of from 15c to 20c on every pound you buy. Without the slightest sacrifice in satisfaction

Fresh Shipments of Troco Always En Route

Every few days we receive shipments of Troco - every carton fresh and sweet, straight from

When you taste it you will say Troco cannot

be surpassed in true goodness by any product." regardless of its prestige. This is because the Troco Company knows how to incorporate the

For Troco is made by a special process-churned from pure white coconut fat and pas-Don't judge it by other nut margarines. They are wholesome enough products, but they haven't

the Troco flavor.

## Order From Your Dealer

Order Troco from your dealer. He has it of can get it for you. Don't accept a substitute—you want Troco—for flavor and food value. A capsule of pure vegetable coloring supplied by



700 Found in Safe Kerth Mercantile Co. ar Brother of Missing Ma Supplies \$300 Shortage.

XAMINATION OF BOOKS CONTINUE

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Kirkwood Trust Co. continu

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but it was thoug th may have left a note there e lning his departure. resident Keysor said Kerth w sonally indebted to the tru n up to last August he h one of the principals on a \$50 of the Kerth Mercantile C ch the bank held. He borrow ney from the St. Louis Coun and took up this note.

Kerth has been missing from Kir od since Sept. 12, when the to wife and business associates going to Arcadia, Mo., on a sho ing trip Keysor Explains Situation. Keysor said \$5000 was given Ker the Kirkwood Trust Co. on Se for deposit in the St. Louis Cour Bank to the trust company's cred on the day of his disappearar \$3250 was turned over to him w

imilar instructions. Yesterday's developments, Keyield all of the first deposit and \$20 of the second, placing the money the Kerth Mercantile Co. safe. The Liberty Bond account of bank is being audited. Presid Keysor said the examination that has shown that the bank \$3600 less of Liberty Bonds than books show it should have, but it ! not been determined whether this a discrepancy, as the handling of bonds involves complicated bo-keeping. He said it might be for

that bond account was intact. Cashier Gets Post Card. Kerth has been heard from of ence since he left home. A p eard from him was received by M Wilson, cashler of the trust compa the Monday after his disappearailt was dated at Ironton. Mo., n Arcadia, and said Kerth would neeting the next day. Relatives who went to Ironton search for Kerth were told a ranswering his description had been wandering in the woods there. Keysor today said later formation was that Kerth tool

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Kerth registered for the d ept. 11. the day before the regressivation day. He was permited to this by the Kirkwood Exciton Board on his statement that the statement of the tipe and would not be therefore the time and the statement that the statement time set for registration.

World for quality. BUY VENUS .-

150,000,000 Fruit Jars. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 28 .- The on turnel out 150,000,000 the market was not 0

rough Post-Dispatch Wants.

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our dealer. He has it or on't accept a substitute— flavor and food value. A able coloring supplied by



# KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. GETS BACK ALL CASH KERTH TOOK

\$6700 Found in Safe of Kerth Mercantile Co. and Brother of Missing Man Supplies \$300 Shortage.

EXAMINATION OF **BOOKS CONTINUES** 

President Keysor Says Bank's Loss Will Not Exceed \$3600 in Liberty Bonds -These May Be Found.

Examination of the accounts of the Kirkwood Trust Co. continued gion. day, following the disappearance of its secretary and treasurer. Louis tachment which arrived here this

A search of the safe of the Kerth in cash, identified as the property of the bank. This was part of \$70001

George F. Kerth, brother of the George F. Kerth, brother of the This is the first time that members missing man and president of the This is the first time that members are antile company, gave the Kirk- of the Foreign Legion have visited of the shortage.

aminer, began an examination of the They have fought in Dahomey, trust company's books yesterday. His Sudan and Madagascar; in China audit followed one made by expert and the Crimea; they poured out ntantemployed for that purpose of the bank's directors.

the Kirkwood Trust Co. on Sept. Bank to the trust company's credit.

said, showed that Kerth had withheld all of the first deposit and \$2000

They have another flag, now at the month. They are almost bewildered the war began. He month. They are almost bewildered the war began the month. They are almost bewildered the war cross with three citations.

the Kerth Mercantile Co. safe. bank is being audited. President braid, which is the highest regimenand green epaulettes with red fringe. Keysor said the examination thus tal honor the French Government But now they all wear khaki, with far has shown that the bank has can bestow. It shows that the Lessage of Liberty Bonds than its books show it should have, but it has not been determined whether this is a discrepancy, as the handling of the bonds involves complicated books. complicated eping. He said it might be found

days ago.

Worried Over Investment.

Worried s. She is a daughter of Sam-colls of Kirkwood, vice presi-

nt of the American Trust Co., St. Kerth registered for the draft t. 11. the day before the regular distration day. He was permitted do this by the Kirkwood Exemp-n Board on his statement that he ded to leave town on his hunt-

# Foreign Legion Has Record of Heroism Unequaled FIGHTERS ARE PAID 5 CENTS A DAY

# in History of World Wars---Founded in 1830

Colors Have Been Lowered but Twice, Once to French President, Decorating Standard, Once to Wilson.

Unit Has Won All the Decorations France Has, a New One May Be Created for

St. Louis salutes today the most romantic of military organizations, colebrated in many a song and story, with its heroic history of 88 years written in Europe, Asia, Africa and America-the French Foreign Le-

It is the embodiment of the Kerth, which was told exclusively morning 17 nationalities are represented among only 47 none sioned officers and privates, and they range from Monte Carlo to Armenia, from Denmark to Algiers, cantile Co. of Kirkwood, yester- from Poland to Egypt. It is a fact ay afternoon, brought to light \$6700 that the party was held up for two immigration officers discovered that of the bank. This was part of \$7000 several—Italians from the Trentino and Alsatians—were technically subposit in the St. Louis County Bank jects of Austria and Germany. To not a few of them, the Swiss for in After the finding of the money stance, German is the native tongue.

wood Trust Co. his personal check the United States. But it is not their for \$300 to make up the full amount debut in the western hemisphere. They placed Maximilian on the W. W. Selbert, a State Bank Ex- throne of Mexico half a century ago. their blood for Italian freedom in 1859; and the Legion won the esterest in the mercantile company, enlisted in its ranks. Many Ameri-George Kerth is also vice president cans have served in the Legion dur-

with the expectation of finding the missing cash, but it was thought Kerth may have left a note there explaining his departure.

The Champagne in 1917, at the head of 120 men of the legion. He won his stripes on the battlefield and has been twice wounded. He is 42 years plaining his departure.

Provide France.

"I loved France.

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the standard with the badge of the Wages of 5 Cents a nk to the trust company's credit.
the day of his disappearance

Legion of Honor. The second occurred a few days ago, as the Leformed and all this peril undergone On the day of his disappearance gionnaires were parading before the for wages of 5 cents a day. While in the with the White House in Washington. In the United States, the visitors are in the washington.

second, placing the money in decorated banner in the world. The Liberty Bond account of the shoulder the red fourragere, or es wound about the waist, red caps brave brave soldier, first in the considering the introduction of an entirely new braid to give distinctions of an entirely new braid to give distinctions. Wind mustart wounds, they stride vig
Foreign Legion, 11 in Morocco and four on the western front. He has

the service, although higher rank in the service and higher rank in the servic

order of Handen.

"I would not leave the legion." he says. "Most of us are men without home or family. The legion is our standard of the First Regiment of

the time set for registration.

TENUS PENCILS set the standard of the world for quality. BCY VENUS.—Adv.

150,000.000 Fruit Jars.

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 26.—The Ball Bros. Glass Manufacturing Co. this mason turned out 150,000.000 fruit fars. The market was not overlocked.

The world in the guburbs is offered in the most mild-mannered although remaining of the first Regiment of the Foreign Legion, whose, station was at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, in Algiers. It was the first flag in the French army to be decorated with the Military Medal.

In the Third Section is a Dutch-man, Leon de Vries, who enlisted in the Legion at the beginning of the first Regiment of the Foreign Legion, whose, station was at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, in Algiers. It was the first flag in the French army to be decorated with the Military Medal.

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Cashier Gets Post Card.

Kerth has been heard from only once since he left home. A post card from him was received by Mark Wilson, cashier of the trust company, the Monday after his disappearance. It was dated at Ironton, Mo., near Arcadia, and said Kerth would return in time to attend a director's meeting the next day.

Relatives who went to Ironton to cearch for Kerth were told a man answering his description had been seen wandering in the woods near there. Keysor today said later in formation was that Kerth took a soft mation. When the first ingline and fought for two months at Verdun, where he served on the staff of Gen. Nivelle and won the formation. He had previously won the medal of the Legion of Honor in Morried Over Investment.

How great an innovation this is may be judged from the fact that French soldiers are strictly forbidden to was the fact that French soldiers are strictly forbidden to was any ribbon or badge bearing the mational colors.

Commander Lost a Leg.

Commander Lost a Leg.

The commander of the detachment Liberty Loan, cambaic to retire. Walking sturdily on a wooden leg, he marches at the head to retire. Walking sturdily on a wooden leg, he marches at the head of his men. He returned to the first ing line and fought for two months at Verdun, where he served on the staff of Gen. Nivelle and won the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. He had previously won the medal of the Legion of Honor in Morried Over Investment.

His Moroccan medal bears two bars, and beside it is the decoration of the Nicham Alacuite. The Sultan of Morocco bestowed another medal, Morocco bestowed another of the carried off by the comrades of the complex of Hafidien.

home. Who would leave such a the Foreign Legion, whose statio

Among his decorations are the Military Medal and the Croix de Interests in Both Concerns.

Louis F. Kerth had a financial in
pecial hatred of Germany because it Guerre with two palms and two stars. He has opened its arms to Germans who Foreign Legion and has been wounded twice. Guerre with two palms and two stars. He has served 18 years in the

of the Kirkwood Trust Co.

William W. Keysor, president of the Kirkwood Trust Co. today told a Post-Dispatch reporter the mercantile company's safe was not opened with the expectation of finding the with the expectation of finding the man has been wounded, some several strings cash, but it was thought.

Cans have served in the Legion during the war, among them Alan Seeding the war, among the war, among them Alan Seeding the war, among the war, among the war, among them Alan Seeding the war,

Verdun, after all the men of his unit were killed, he single-handed with his bayonet, captured 10 German soldiers and two officers. He Emil Licht, also a Swiss: thought

white House in Washington. In the United States, the Very receive it was "his duty" to go to the aid honor to President Wilson, the color rolling in wealth, for they receive of France when the war began. He Prior to the war the Legion wore a ling in an attack after being shot in the knee. His second citation was tack." His third citation was at killed Germans who were making

Sergt. Alfred Dietmann, an Alsathat bond account was intact. If not, he said, the loss could not extend to make the said, the loss could not extend to the Legion's unique gallantry. It probably will be the tricolor. How great an innovation this is may continue the weight of the many course along under the weight of the many course and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military media and the Croix de Guerre with palm and three bronze and the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with the military medal and the Croix de Guerre with the mi

MEMBERS OF FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION ARRIVE Continued From Page One.

NEVER-TEL

Better than edvertised



"La Legion Etrangere."
Greeted With "Marsellaise." Greeting at Hotel Jefferson was Band detachment in St. Louis. The band followed with "The Star-Span-At Elect

rose from a crowded lobby.

The legionnaires stacked their arms in the lobby, in piles of six, the center like a pot over a camp famous insignia of the legion, the wounded four times.

which was attended by members of the reception committee and women paris hospital recovering from his of the Motor Corps who were scat-tered among the soldiers.

Twenty-five minutes after the start

Legionnaires by their commander, ican colors and saluted. The naval who also thanked St. Louis briefly band replied with "The Marseillaise" for the reception given his men.

G. V. R. Mechin, president of the Banner French Society of St. Louis, spoke in French with such fervor that he aroused the Legionnaires to deep-chested cheers and brought them to specify the such fervor that he aroused the Legionnaires to deep-chested cheers and brought them to specify during the day. The Legionnaires Sebastian Noguera, an Algerian during the day. The Legionnaires

with the expectation of finding the mass has been wounded, some several times, and every man wears the stripts on the battlefield and has been twice wounded. He is 42 years in the plaining his departure.

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The colors of the Legion when the was bei

rade, when it started from Hotel Jefferson at 10:45. Then came the flags, an officer of the legion carrying his comrades' much-loved standard, and one that they have guarded zealously in every campaign since the Crimean War. It was shotmarked and faded, but around its
motto, "Valuer et Discipline," France
has pinned every medal she ever has
created to reward gallant deeds. It
flew between the American flag and
the naval flag. Three American sail-Of Personnel of 48,000 Men the naval flag. Three American sail-privates.

Switzer

Since War Began, 45,000 guard.

Have Been Listed as Cas-Never Retreats — Rescue

Comrades' Bodies.

Rescue

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Co veterans two bits of the tri-color been dress parade marchers, but are manding.

the figure of St. Louis. On the ribbons, appeared "Vive la France" and "La Legion Etrangere."

"La Legion Etrangere."

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"La Legion Etrangere." cheering, particularly by women employed in Washington avenue whole-

Has Brother in Legion.

She was Mrs. M. Charbonnier. lre. The men piled their equipment 6011 Horton place, and she was in-and accourrements in precise heaps quiring for her brother, Victor Bonbefore their rifles, topping the piles zon, who has been a member of the before their rifles, topping the piles zon, who has been a member of the with their helmets, which bore the legion for 15 years and who has been Jacques Verez, Spanish; Marc Character in the legion of the legion the legion that the legion is the legion of the legion that the legion is the legion of the legion that the legion is the legion of the legion.

The Legionnaire whose attention pis, Swiss. Wine was served at breakfast, she chanced to attract informed Mrs

and then played "The Star-Spangled

Mrs. Justine Robyn Gustine, 5005 and otherwise take the place of a geois; Olivier Chardonnens, Swiss.

vivas to President Wilson, who is burg, Harrisburg, New York, Boston, making the world safe for Democ-Hartford, Newark, Philadelphia and

#### 17 NATIONALITIES AMONG VISITORS OF FOREIGN LEGION

ors and seven Legionnaires were its guard:

"March Goes as You Picase."

Then came the Legionnaises. As they swung out from Hotel Jefferson south on Twelfth street they affixed Olive street the cheering had started.

privates.

Switzerland leads, with 16. The carribe their quotas in the campaign little duchy of Luxembourg extended the week of Nov. 11 to 18. In describing her experiences in France. Miss Roelofs paid tribute to the heroism of the women of France and Great Britain. "There are no officers. There are also five Spanbraver soldiers in France than these larges and three Italians. One soldier women." she said talling here were subscribed their quotas in the campaign carribed their quotas in the camp Motto of Organization

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that stand both for America and tireless in distances.

The line of march was an ovation. It was down Olive street to Broad-the figure of St. Louis. On the rib-

Lieut. Alexis Herretier, Foreign Legion. their services also were Lieut. Leopoid Chapelle, Foreign ed. "Their duties are a

the strains of the "Marseillaise" from the horns of the Great Lakes Naval than on most similar occasions in Chief of Staff in Washington, reprealson officer, from the office of the rooms. They obtain their only re-

> First Section. Adjt. Alfred Dinet, French; Corp. Fund, Swiss; Tsaadi Akeli, Arabian; Victor Swanberg, Dane; Nicolas Welter, Luxembourgeois; Apostolos Caraghianis, Greek; Albert Moser,

Second Section.

Sergt. Alfred Dietmann, Alsatian; Privates Alfred Lefers, Swiss; Joseph ing out of Spanish influenze ha Moussion, Czech; Jules Terrier, been recognized by the Governmen Swiss: Joseph Gacon, Swiss: Sebas-

Leon Diveux, Italian; Corp. Alfred American Red Cross Turcan, French; Privates Leon Principal relief will be afforded by Georges Kammert, French: Falero posal of the Central Conn Bartnal, Spanish; Leon de Vries, Surgeon-General Rupert

Fourth Section.

# OF WOMEN'S WORK IN WAR

Miss Henrietta Roelofs, a membe of the New York National Board of the Y. W. C. A., who recently feto make efforts to greatly oversub-

that the men at the front would nev-

"Their duties are arduous. said, "many of them working 12 to 14 hours at a stretch in the operating Band detachment in St. Louis. The band followed with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the first cheers woman ran out from the curb and dac, Privates C. Chauve and Cadoux. this connection, she said that the first nurses she saw in France were dac, Privates C. Chauve and Cadoux.

> Maurice Voulaz, Swiss: Private Chas. wounded go back to the fighting line within one or two months," she said because of the efficiency of thes

# **GOVERNMENT RALLIES HEALTH**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Stamp as a war measure. Medical and nurs Twenty-five minutes after the start tered among the soldiers.

James E. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce, told in detail the day's program, which was translated to the program, which was translated to the program, which was translated to the program, and saluted. The naval Third Section.
Sergt. Jean Soubies, French; Corp. ice, the army, the navy and the

Ciampi, Italian; Pierre Dupont, Lu- units at home. Traveling medica xembourgeois; Jean Reitert, Luxem-bourgeois; Othon Buchwalder, Swiss; tense units will be placed a the dis-

Surgeon-General Rupert Blue e Dutch: Francois Kleen, Luxembour- the Public Health Service said lates reports showed the malady's appearance in 26 states. The disease is epidemic in New England. It has ap-

# Big Wass Weeting COLISEUM—TONIGHT!

Every one of the 7000 Liberty Loan Workers is urged to be present to receive final instructions and take the oath of office.

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Special seats reserved for Liberty Loan Organization.

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Gray or Brown Kid cloth tops,

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Supports \$1.25

All Brown Kid,

Child's sizes,

Childs'

Infants'

Ferdinand Schneider of 1316 Geyer who is a member of the same maavenue, is named in today's official rine regiment. Another brother, Thomas W. Cox, is in the navy.

The names of four other St. Louiswas 30 years old, was the son of Mrs.
Caroline Schneider, and was a member of the 138th Infantry, the St.
Louis National Guard regiment.
Richard Walter Cox, 18 years old,
15 5426 Pennsylvania averue. Louis National Guard regiment.

Richard Walter Cox, 18 years old, of the Seventy-fifth Company, Sixtu of 5426 Pennsylvania averue, a Regiment, Marines, killed July 13 at Chateau-Thierry; Mark P. Scarry of Chateau-Thierry; Mark

# JUICE OF LEMONS

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freekled—Cheap to fix. Try it!

Sent to his father, E. J. Heward of 5201 Kensington avenue, by Acting Adjutant-General Harris.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, a-i you have a quarter pint of the best freekle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grees has the lemons and say

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will sup-ply three ounces of Orchard White for fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is

member of the Seventeenth Company, Fifth Regiment, Marine Corps, is named in the list as missing in action. A telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, says he has been in the army more than a year, and is a member of D Company, the enlisted in the marines April 13, 1917, one week after the United marine, who was severely wounded.

Mesplay, 6104 Ridge avenue, and Milton G. Miller, 1417 Union boule-vard. The name of H. N. Ostendorf of Edwardsville, killed in action, previously published, is also in the

death in France was recently reported, died from wounds received in ac-

tion, and not from an accidental

wounded, but whose address was giv-

He enlisted in the marines April 13, 1917, one week after the United States entered the war, and went to States entered the war, and went to France two months later. His parents lately received a letter written Aug. 6, in which he said he and his comrades were celebrating their comrades were celebrating their fourth month in the trenches. He sent news of his brother, James Cox, who is a member of the same mawho is a member of the united marine. Who was severely wounded marine. Who was severely wounded marine. April 13, 1917, one week after the United marine. Who was severely wounded marine. April 13, 1917, one week after the United Marine. Appearance is a quarantine station marine. Who was severely wounded in the had offered his is to Prestate Press. Philladella 13, 1914, Sept. 26.—

The control of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in a formal statement denies as "utterly untrue and unfounded" reports of a disagreement between himself that had offered his is to Prestate the had offered his is to Prestate the had

DENY THAT THEY DISAGREED for all that Hurley has done in the

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"Absolutely absurd" was the answer made today by Chairman Hur-ley of the Shipping Board to reports that he had offered his resignation to President Wilson.

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A Decided Savi TWO tables heaped we Curtains and Panel handmade; including rebian, Cluny, Battenber will be placed on sale morning at very special There is only one of Early selection is advisable to the bargains will measure up

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New trench models, with slash pockets.

Both pairs of trousers cut extra full. Come in rich browns and dark drabs some waterproofed. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

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Button-to-neck styles, in plain and fancy coatings, plaid lined. Sizes 21/2 to q years.

Fall and Winter Headwear For Boys and Children

98c, \$1.48, \$1.95 and up to \$7.95 New Tams and Aviation Caps. \$1.48 to \$2.95 Caps, with or without earbands, 98c, \$1.48 and \$2.00

# A Sale of Rugs

Specially Planned for Home-Makers' Week

Special-Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$27.75 SANFORD & SON'S seamless style Axminster Rugs, in a vast assortment of in the 9x12-ft. size, in designs and color-Chinese designs in the blue combination ef- ings that are beautiful, with heavy fringe at fect, size 71/2x9 ft., large enough for any ends. Designs for living rooms, libraries and bedrooms, and all special values.

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Khaki Shirts, \$2.00 Amoskeag Flannelette Shirts, medium weight,

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# Lace-Front Corsets

Very \$1.85

A SPECIAL lot of "American Lady" Corsets, in a new model, with medium bust, long skirt, with elastic gores, guaranteed boning. Three pairs strong supporters. Sizes 20 to 30.

Bust Confiners, 59c

Broken lots of Bust Confiners, in wash silk, pink brocades and fancy stripe material. Open front and hook-back styles. Sizes 34 to 46.

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1863 Yards of Velvet Corduroy

THIS lot was secured from a garment maker who is devoting his time to Government work, and the price we quote is below mill price today. It comes in the following shades:

> Reseda Green Rose Pink Cerise Buttercup

Light Blue New Tan White

These are wide-wale, hollow-cut cords, desirable for many uses. 28 and 35 inches wide.

# Friday Sales in the Downstairs Store

## Cold-Weather Needs

Charge Purchases made the balance of the month will be placed on October statements, bills rendered November 1st.

DRESENTING an unusual display of authentic modes

NEARLY 200 Hats will be offered Friday in these

makers. Styles for dress, semi-dress and general wear.

Made of panne and silk velvets, new beaver combina-

tions, in all colors and in a great variety of styles and

Banded Beaver and Hatters' Plush Hats

at \$5.98 to \$9.98

These are in combinations of these materials and comprise mostly the straight Sailors and Mushrooms. Some have beaver facing, others just the edges of beaver with plush tops, trimmed with simple bands and bows—in black, brown, navy and

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"Don't let the Son go down"
STIX, BAER & FULLI

Inexpensive

Autumn

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Misses' Sweaters, \$2.98 RUSH Wool Sweaters, cardigan stitch, with roll collar, pockets and belt. Come in rose, Copenhagen, navy and cardinal Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Flannelette Skirts, 590 Women's Petticoats of good quality flannelette, with pink or blue stripes, finished with scalloped ruffle. Slight seconds.

Child's Nightdrawers, 75c Good quality flannelette, in neat pink and blue

stripes or solid gray. Drop seat and with feet. Sizes I to 6 years. Children's Petticoats, 39c

White flannelette, with scalloped ruffle and White Hannelette, water sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

#### Underwear Of the heavier kind, for

Union Suits, \$1.39 Women's Fleeced Union bleached. High neck, long sleeves, or sleeves. All ankle length.

Children's fine Jersey ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Union Suits. All sizes. Sleeping Garments, 79c

Natural color, wool pro-Dutch neck and short cess, ribbed Shirts or Drawers. Slightly irreg-

# 1000 Pairs of Curtains

Featured for Home-Makers in the Downstairs Store-

Special, \$7 Pair.

INCLUDING Filet Net, Cable Net, Scotch Net, Panel Curtains, Marquisette and Voiles. Patterns will be shown for the first time, in white, ivory and beige. Some extra wide and long. There are quantities of each pattern for every requirement.



Friday Remnant Sale REMNANTS of Shaker REMNANTS of Outing Flannels - s of t fleeced

cotton—white, pink 25c colored stripes. REMNANTS of Percales—shirting and dress styles, light-colored stripes and fig-fancy printed, kimono styles

Yard, 21c

REMNANTS of Chambray
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3 O'Clock Special

A lot of 460 soft fleeced Cotton Sheet Blankets Extra large size, measuring 74x80 inches. Each,

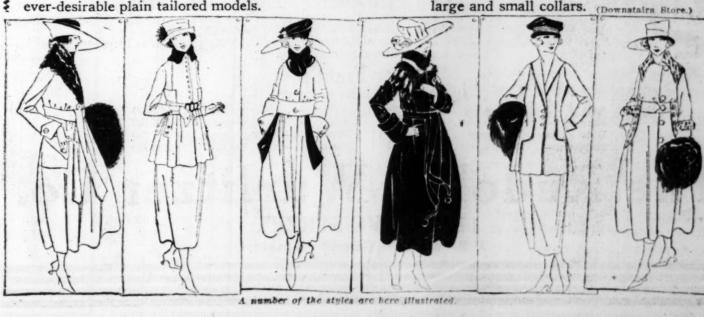
# Sale of Fall Suits &

Complete range of styles and sizes for women and misses—exceptionally attractive values at this spe-

The Suits are in the newest modes, of allwool poplin and true-blue serges, in navy, black, green, taupe and brown. Many lined with peau de cygne. They

are braided and button trimmed, or the

The Coats up-to-the-min--made of seal plush, with fur collars; others of velour and kersey, in Burgundy, green, taupe, brown and black. Many lined throughout; others halflined. Cut extra full. Trimmed with large and small collars. (Downstairs Store.)



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TWO tables heaped with odd
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There is only one of a kind.
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Mercerized Block Marquistes, in ivory, beige and white— eal for curtains—36 inches ide; special, yard, 36c (Fourth Ploor.)

Home-Makers' Sale from Lot of Wall Paper,

\$1.70 ACH lot contains 10 rolls side wall, 18 yards border and 6 is ceiling paper—sufficient for from 12x14x9 feet. Twenty ferent patterns, for bedrooms, mg rooms and dining rooms.



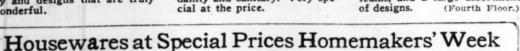
Clothes Baskets, round ity, Skillets, No. 8 size, of 49c cast aluminum, with black



with cast aluminum top made to use on gas stoves,

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Laundry Soap, 8 Bars, 45c "Crystal White" Laundry Soap. Buying limit 8 bars. No mail or phone orders accepted. (Fifth Floor.)



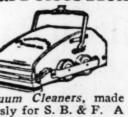


Wash Boilers, Rochester make, of extra heavy qualdles and deep rim cover,

dard size, hand washer, \$6.98 light running, Washboards, "Silver Kind," metal rubbing sur-

Clothes Poles, Arrow brand, 8 feet long, metal shape, of fine splint, with

Coffee Percolators, of ebony handle, high-grade aluminum, in the popular bowl shape, full black japanned, with han-\$1.79 dle, 2-quart capacity,



Vacuum Cleaners, made ity, with heavy copper bot- expressly for S. B. & F. A tom, stationery wood han- combination vacuum clean- pieces of bread at one time, er and carpet sweeper, \$2.95 with adjustable brush, \$4.59 O-Cedar Mops, triangle Washing Machines, stan-shape, with adjustable han-

dle, special, Teakettles, of cast aluwith black 15c handle, full 5-quart capac- bread at the table,

\$1.59 Coal Buckets, 17-inch,



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Windsor Kettles, of

Ever" aluminum, with m i num, cover, full 4-quart size, \$1.69 Bread Board and Knife, e b o n y round style, for cutting





# FIGHTING GERMANS WITH

St. Charles Draftee With Searchlight

pany C, 56th United States Engineers, in France, in a letter to his brother, None of us are homesick. All are in the best of health and spirits."

R. B. Bradshaw of West Alton, tells about "getting Fritz." Bradshaw left. St. Charles with a draft contingent SELLECK PAROLE RECOMMENDED last October for Camp Funston, Kan. The letter, dated Aug. 24, follows in St. Louis Lawyer Is Serving Two-

"I have a German machine gun, and when Fritz comes over with his planes I used it on him. I tell you, planes I used it on him. I tell you, but the state deals, has been recommended by the State Prison Board when you think of home and mother, is when he is dropping bombs all around you. They are much worse than shells, because of the shrapnel which flies in all directions has a good prison record.

I wish you could see a battle in ant Circuit Attorney, appeared be-air. I mean they do some fight- fore the board on behalf of the St. We brought down three planes Louis Bar Association, and protested vigorously against elemency for Sel-

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A parole for Elroy V. Selleck,

Henry A. Rosskopf, former Assist-

"Via Airplane Mail." A numiber of letters attached to an CAPTURED MACHINE GUN

"Who told you that we are allowed to write only once a week? We may write as often as we wish. We have plenty to eat and warm clothes. I plenty to eat and warm clothes. I private Nelson M. Bradshaw, Commany C. 56th United States Engineers.

A number of letters attached to an iron ring were dropped by means of a parachate which passed over Edwards ville yesterday afternoon and crushed wardsvilled yesterday afternoon. Cadet wardsvilled yesterday afternoon and crushed wardsvilled yesterday afternoon and yesterday afternoon an

Car No. 35 on the East St. Louis

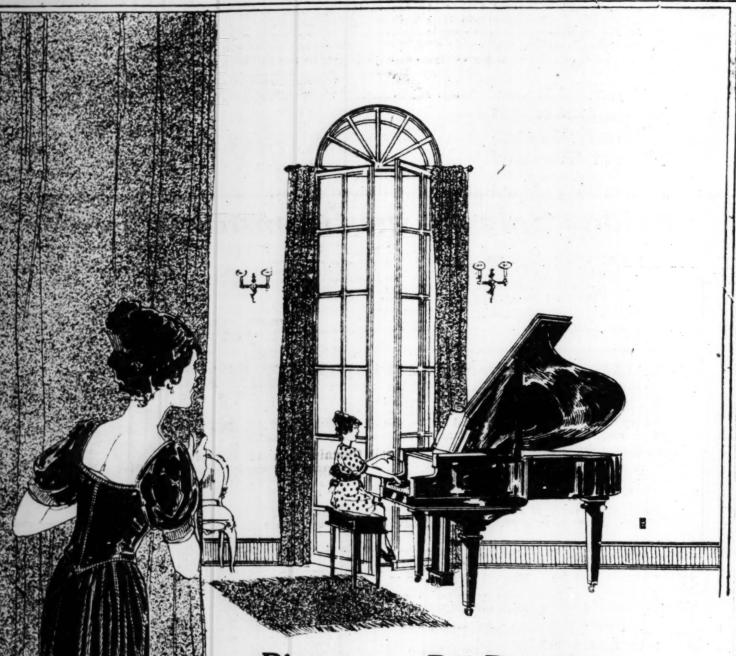
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Coats obtained through a S Sale of high-grade Fall and Winter Coats for women and misses.

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Velour Coats Kersey Coats Pompom Coats

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Fine quality hem stitched cotton Huck Towels, size 17x34 in. 25c Bath Towels, heavy quality hemmed Turkish Towels, all white, size 17

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Madeira Doilies, handembroidered and scalloped, six-inch linen

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All prescriptions are promptly and correctly filled-we use only the

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Purina Castile Soap, dozen Blue Jay Corn Plasters, 25c size for 19c Extract Cod Liver Oil with malt and hypophosphites

Family Water Bottle, No. 2 size Drug Shop-First Floor

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"Phoenix" Silk Stockings are shown in all of the staple colors, as well as black and white; pair \$1 to \$1.55

Women's Cot ton, Lisle and Balbriggan Stockings are shown at pop-40c, 50c to 75c pr.

Children's Ribbed Cotton Stockings, black, white and tan, the pair 35c and 50c Women's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

## Dainty Ribbons

wonderful array beautiful and designs.

Fancy Ribbons bags, girdles and sas in tapestries, Chinese Japanese, velours, res and satin, the ya

Hair Bow Ribbons, in all the wanted co moires, satins, taffets. plaids and stripes, yard

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# Japanese Crepe Kimonas \$3.95 and \$5.00

One pretty model is made on straight lines, embroidered in white, girdle around waist finished with band of white crepe down both sides of front and sleeves \$3.95 Another charming model is beautifully embroidered in colors on back and front and has flowing sleeves, finished with buttonhole scal-

An unusually pretty Kimona in regular Japanese style shows stork design heavily embroidered in colors; girdle of same material; choice of light and dark colors. Price,

Kimona Shop-Third Floo

# "Jersey"

the silk of the hour, shown in knitted and woven effects for dresses, blouses

Fiber Tricolette, 36 in. wide, knitted, in black, navy and white

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Silk Shop-Second Floor,

Just arrived! A number of the latest designs in various colors suited for any room. Soft pastel shades as well as the heavier colorings, many are exact reproductions of the finest Sarouks, Ispahan and Kermanshah Rugs.

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221/2x36 Rugs at	\$8.75
27x54 Rugs at	\$13.25
36x63 Rugs at	\$21.00
4.6x7.6 Rugs at	\$44.00
6.6x9 Rugs at	\$79.50
8.3x10.6 Rugs at	\$117.00
9x12 Rugs at	\$129.00
11.3x12 Rugs at	\$177.00
10.6x13.6 Rugs at	\$199.00
11.3x15 Rugs at	\$220.00

# New Blouses

\$5.00 & \$5.95

At these prices we are showing some unusually pretty Blouses of net with dainty plaited and tucked frills One style has colored hemstitching on frill and cuffs-another has surplice front trimmed with three rows of Val. lace and made on net lining.



A very smart semi-tailored Blouse of washable satin is made with roll collar and its only trimming is one large pearl button and bound buttonhole. Choice flesh and white

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

# All-Wool Skirts

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\$5.95 \$6.50 Skirt Shop-Third Floor

#### In These Strenuous Days A Nemo Corset means protection.

Our corsetieres will gladly show you the various Neme models, explain the hygienic service of each, and fit you in the model which will give you the fullest health pro-

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Cornet Shop-Third Floor,

# Knit Union Suits

for Women Fine ribbed knit Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves and ankle length, finished with tubular band Regular size \$1.00 Extra size \$1.25 Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

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Douglas Dear" Epistles Tell of Meeting With "Diaond Jim" Brady and Other Notables.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26 .- F. dul Hamid has been brought into ontest of Charles S. Mellen to ain legal justification in living art from his wife. This particular Mul is an astrologer of State street.

According to a statement of Mela's attorney, Abdul and his wife, rances Cutet, were engaged by Mrs. ellen to report the movements of rs. Brown, wife of Henry Douglass rown, assistant manager of the Ho-Vanderbilt, New York, to whom Mellen wrote the "Douglass

A package of letters were produced the Probate Court yesterday el box in the bedroom Mrs. Mellen and he occupied in their Stockbridge bome. Attorney John W. H. Crim, or Mellen, said they were letter Mellen, said they were letters ent by the astrologer and his wife to Mellen and that some of them ealt with a blonde and the Hotel land in New York.

Most of them were in cipher, but m had puzzled sense out of them reading every third word. They ere introduced in evidence and may read in court today. Judge Sloam took them home to look over hem last night.

Marble Egg Is Missing.

The pink marble egg with which Hellen testified his wife attacked him, is missing. Mellen produced a fice blue one which he said was not admitted as an exhibit.

A letter written by Mrs. Mellen in the Hetel Vandarbilt.

the Hotel Vanderbilt in October, 1917, to her eldest daughter, Kathays, who is 21, was introduced. Mel-en testified yesterday that his wife aded their daughter to spy on m The letter was intercepted by "Now, dearie, you do just as you all keep your eyes open and keep tobse watch on the children. You n in his Stockbridge home. It

blonde got her, and both of women can't be trusted one erfully well, and I am proud I am going to win, Kathryn. "Now, dear, you can help by stay-g up there and keeping your eyes pen about this new woman. You m't have to be nice to her. You stick up there and show them They can't bulldoze ever. Just them and you stick. That will ake them madder than a hatter. by, dear, there would be no fun ming down now, so help me by ing until things are more set-You have been wonderful, ryn, and I am awfully proud of You did the Maude act fine, for Aunt Sadie said that Maude aid that she saw nothing of ile in Stockbridge. Hip, Hip,

dear, they are meeting many Now another snag will be ing up there and keeping an ne woman. Well, you do it don't try to help her."
the bottom of the letter was "Burn all my letters for the new spies.

Had Governess at House. Wellen testified that at the time letter came he had engaged a The remainder of the 30 "Douglas letters were read, in which Mellen signed herself "Kitten." en was asked what his feelings when he read the letters. went through all the degrada-

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Who O'Malley Was. tile she was at the Vander the addressed him as "My Dear Brown" and upbraided him with tertainly are a 'peach' if there was one. I have never run one like you before." She red to a trip of his to Atlantic City m an illness and said falley has done everything for



The BEST Suit Sale—Here, Friday

It brings modish Fall Suits which were made to sell up to \$55.00 at an extremely attractive price.

All sizes for Women and Misses

Every woman wants to buy the B-E-S-T Fall Suit that it is possible to get for the price.

Tomorrow Is Your Opportunity—Be on Hand! Splendidly tailored garments of serge, velour, oxford, Scotch

mixtures, gabardines, tricotines, pompom, etc., in a wide selection of Autumn's most popular colors. Choice, \$36.00.



#### 150 Beautiful New Fall Hats Will Be Placed on Sale Friday at

a Very Popular Price Women who are seeking stylish new Fall



Hats should pay particular heed to this Friday event in our Millinery Section. It brings the best-looking Hats to be seen at such an extremely attractive price. I Large and small effects in black and colors.

Hatswith bright colored facings. I Some have tassels or a touch of ostrich or chenille embroidery. Every model shown is new and distinctive:

See these beautiful Hats. Choice, \$5.00. Misses' and Children's Hats

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Work Shirts,

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Heavy quality striped

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attached. All sizes 14 to

\$2.98 for regular \$3.50 Nemo Corsets; discontinued numbers; well boned, me-\$4.95 for Gossard | \$6.95 for Bonton Corsets, made to sell for \$9.00; made to sell for \$12.00 medium bust, long to \$15.00. Front and skirts; sizes 23, 25, 26. back lace styles, triple choice, \$4.95. boned. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Men's and Women's Sample Hosiery 39c and 49c a Pair

Assorted lisle, cotton and fiber silk, double lisle soles, heels and toes. Come in a large assortment of popular colors. Two great lots for Friday at 39c and 49c a pair. (Main Floor-Nugents.).



D. Y. C. S. N. Sale of Umbrellas Women's Made to Sell for

> \$1.95 Women's 26-inch all Gloria

\$3.00 and \$3.50

Silk Umbrellas, sterling silver trimmed handles; only 200 in (Main Floor-Nugents.)



\$18.50 Felt Mattresses, \$15.95

Pure layer Felt, 100% pure 45-pound Mattresses covered with Buckingham and art ticking; roll edge, diamond tufted. Friday, \$15.95.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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Five Thousand Yards Good Silks in Lengths of 11/2 to 5 Yards

Made to Sell Up to \$3.50 Yard On Sale Friday at About One-Half Price Fine satins, taffetas, erepe

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Yard wide plain and satin striped Taffeta. Made to sell up to \$3.00 a yard.

Friday, \$1.97 Crepe de Chine, in light and dark shades. 40 in. wide. Made to sell for \$3.00 a yard.

Friday, \$1.97

Save Friday on

Sample Blankets

\$1.75 to \$17.50 a Pair

Salesmen's samples and small lots, some of which are slightly soiled. All sizes and all qualities and marked full 1/3 off.

Mill Seconds of Spreads

at Savings of 1/3 to 1/4

A lot of several hundred Spreads in this lot

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

50c Dress Flannelette, Yard, 35c

Five to 10 yard lengths, in pretty colored patterns; 36 in. wide. 69c and 89c Mercerized Damask, Yard, 49c

Remnants 1½ to 3 yd. lengths; 60 to 64 in.; slightly soiled. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Satin Mercerized Damask, 89c Remnants 11/2 to 3 yd. lengths; 72-in.; extra quality; slightly

\$1.75 Union Linen, Yd., \$1.39 Remnants 11/2 to 3 yd. lengths; 70 in. wide, but slightly soiled.

Remnants of \$2 Half-Linen Damask, Yd., \$1.69 Extra heavy quality, in superb pattern, but slightly soiled. Imported Mercerized Pat-

tern Cloth, \$3.00 68x86; slightly soiled.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Storm Serge, \$1.49 Remnants 2 to 6 yard lengths. 36 to 40 inch fine all-wool Serge, in medium and heavy twill; dou-ble warp; good weight; in an as-sortment of colors.

\$1.75 and \$2.00 French and

\$3 to \$4 Dress Goods, \$2.25 Remnants 1 to 6 yard lengths. Just 1000 yards of fine all-wool, consisting of French and Storm Serge, Poplin and Taffetas; wanted shades; 50 to 54 inches

Remnants

29c Curtain Marquisette ... 18c 35c Cambric Muslin.....27e 43c Percales ......25c 45c Madras ......29c 39c Curtain Swiss ......29e 39c Longcloth ......29e 50c Dress Flannelette .....35c 39c Brown Outing Flannel, 29c 42c Indian Head ......35e 35c Unbleached Muslin .... 29c \$1 (72-in.) Damask ...... 69c 

31 Piece Breakfast Sets, \$3.39 Decorated in white and gold effect. Set consists of six cups and saucers, six breakfast plates, six fruits, six bread and but-

to sell at Friday's price. Gold Initial Water Tumblers Thin-blown glass, 6 for 59c. Pressed Water Tumblers

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Gold-decorated Soup Plates, Breakfast Plates, Fruit Saucers, Bowls and Platters; factory thirds; choice of any

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(Second Floor-Nugents) Remarkable Purchase Sale Lace Curtains, Pr., \$ 1.49 Seldom have you had such a favorable buying opportunity in pretty

Lace Curtains. This lot consists of fine Nottingham, Scotch Net and Filet Net Curtains in Cluny, Battenberg and Brussels design. They come in white, cream and Arabian color and are 21/2 and 3 yards long and 40 to 46 in. wide. The quantity is limited, so early choosing is advised. 300 Pairs of Voile Curtains, Choice | Sample Curtain Nets and Corners,

Pair, 95c white, cream and Arabian color.

29c. 39c. 49c Each
11/2-yard lengths, just 200 in the lot, including
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750 yards of fancy bordered and plain mercerized 25c Marquisette, in white, cream and Arabian color; yard

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Heavy weight white cotton gar-ments, slightly fleeced, closed crotch; size 34 to 40. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' Waists, 29c Made to Sell at 50c
Blue Chambray Waists, with
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(Third Floor—Nugents.)

White Striped

Lawn, 12½c Made to Sell for 25c 27-in. fine sheer lawn, with satin stripes.

White Nainsook, Yard, 29c

Very fine, soft quality, espe-cially adapted for undergarments. (Main Floor-Nugents.) Sample Kimonos, \$1.89 Crepe cloth and flannelette, loose and elastic fitted styles, in

Samples of \$2.00 Petticoats, \$1.59

Petticoats of sateen and cotton taffeta, in black, navy and green. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Gloves, Pair \$1.69

Women's P. X. M. Cape street Gloves; one clasp, made of soft durable leather, in tan and gray.

Chamoisette Gloves. \$1.00

Kayser two-clasp washable Chamoisette Gloves, new Fall shades, self and contrast; em-broidered backs.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) Women's Shoes, \$3.25 Pair

Sell for \$4.50 to \$6.00 All the new novelty or staple effects, suitable for dress or street wear. Large size assort-(Downstairs-Nugents)

Men's Sample Hats at \$1.45

The balance of a recent purchase of Sample Hats. Broken sizes. (Main Floor-Nugents) Men's 25c to 50c Mourning Handkerchiefs

Each, 19c Pure linen Handkerchiefs; with narrow or wide hem. Slightly imperfect.

Main Floor-Nugents)

Men's Negligee Shirts, \$1.35

Three for \$4.00 Five button, soft cuff style; all sizes 14 to 17.

(Main Floor—Nugents)

Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$21.00 Made to Sell for \$35.00

Exceptionally well tailored; sizes 34 to 44.

(Third Floor—Nugents)

Boys' Suits, \$6.90 Made to Sell for \$10.00 Dark brown corduroy, in the new trench models; sizes 8 to 18.

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Splendid wool mixed cassi-meres, medium and dark colors. formerly sold up to \$7.75. Bizes 6 to 18. (Third Floor-Nugents)

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Silk-and-Wool Union Suits, me dium weight, high neck, long sleeves, half low neck, elbow sleeves and low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; size 34 to 40 bust, \$4.00-42 to 50 bust, \$4.25.

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Women's Medium Weight Cotton Vests High neck, long sleeves or half low neck, elbow sleeves; ankle

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6 to 12 years, \$2.50 14 to 18 years, \$3.25 Men's Medium Weight Gray Cotton Union Suits, \$2.50. Men's Silk Striped White Wor

Women's White Fleeced Cotton Union Suits High neck, long sleeves; half

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Women's Medium Cotton Union Suits

12 years \$1.25.

High neck, long sleeves; half low neck, elbow sleeves; low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; 34 to 40 bust measurement, \$1.75 42 to 50 bust measurement, \$2 Men's White Silk and Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, \$5.00. Men's Pine Gray Mercerized and Worsted Union Suits, \$7.50



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MELLEN REVEALS WIFE'S "AFFAIRES" BY HER LETTERS

y comfort while you have been Mellen was asked who O'Malley

"O'Malley was a secondary glad- she wrote Brown: "I am going to



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fects. Val. trimmed vestees; hand

crochet embellishments, lovely

plaited frills and jabots-Au-

tumn's richest new colors.

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Distinctive Fall Suits

hand artist who received guests as a fire escape on the outside and got tion, they sought to "have some fun" in through a window. Being unable to see the pictures from their position, they sought to "have some fun" with the audience. They were locked to see the pictures from their position.

That Mrs. Mellen wielded an influence in the management of the hotel was shown in several letters. In one she said she was to have juncheor with "J. B.," whom Mellen identified as the late "Diamond Jim" Brady. heavy stockholder in the hotel, and

tell him (Brady) a few things. A few days later she wrote Brown she had told "J. B." to get "T. H. out of the hotel. Mellen said "T H. was Hilliard, who was succeeded in the management of the hotel by Marshall, and Brown then moved up a peg to assistant manager.

"I want you to go out with the men; I want you to have all the good times you can with the men, but not with the women. I am so fond of you, dear, I would do anything you might ask. Is this too much of me to ask of you?"

Mrs. Mellen wrote Brown in an-other letter. In one from Stock-bridge she asked him if he were tired of her and said:

"Now look here, dear, I am willing to stay here if it is your wish, and am ready to do anything you may ask. You know that. But if I am staying here so Julia Sanderson and your little blonde friend from Frisco may put their fingers in the pie and wabble them around, it is no go if there is anything like that on foot the sand was a sand like the sand was a own up like a man and I shall leave the field for the others." In this same letter she said, "I have seen men tire before a year,"

for instance, on Saturday, when I stood talking to these three people and you passed a little back of them. You threw me a look. Oh, how I

"Then again, the afternoon I was at the desk waiting for my jewel bag and just before you handed me a little white envelope, you gave me one of these looks; you know what mean. I don't get them always, but once in a while I do, and I would not part with them for a million dollars. Mr. Marshal's are not in it. They make me feel good all over, and no matter how blue or discouraged I may be, when I get one of these I immediately go into the seventh heaven. I adore them, dear.

"Why can't you call on me?" she wrote at another time at the hotel.
"I have a salon and you know it would be perfectly all right for me o receive you as a caller, and, Lord, what have they a salon for!

'O'Malley said you wrote me Tuesday afternoon. My but you are all pack of liars. Damn them. I'll never believe another thing anyone tells me but Mr. Murray. He has told me the whole truth all through this affair. He is a dear. As I said siderate of me. But the rest of you

Well, I guess poor O'Malley was scared. To save your skin, he said you wrote to me Tuesday night. Oh, you devils. If the women only stuck ogether like the mer; why there would not be so many heartaches. out most women are cats and are the first to cause the trouble. Well, I guess you will have to be good for a time, so I close with love and good

wishes. Fondly, Kitten."
Dr. Murray is the house physician of the Vanderbilt. In one of the let-ters Mrs. Mellen spoke of sitting downstairs in the Vanderbilt two ours and "acting like a spoilt child." Wanted Ring as a Gift.

"Now, dear, I am going to ask you for something," she wrote Brown. "Give it to me whenever you feel you can afford it, but don't say yes some day you may have it and by that mean years hence. For the past three or four years I have wanted a diamond ring set in platinum like th er.closed (this size exact). I have looked at them in the jewellers, ever tried them on, and you well know could easily buy one myself, or if asked J. B. for one I would have it in the wink of an eye. But, dear, whenever I looked at them there was something that made me hesitate and something said 'No, wait.' I had eeling there would be someone should wart give me that ring, so

never bought, but waited. "Now, dear, it is the one thing want. I have none and you are the one I want it from, so when you can afford it will you hand it to me? Keep the enclosed for size and for guidance. You don't mir.d my ask-ing, do you dear? And when you feel you can you will make .me very appy. Fondly, Kitten."

In another letter Mrs. Mellen's fondness for New York social life is given a new incentive. She writes. "Douglas Dear: Listen, dear, You mow New York is everything to me love it. I adore the trip, the hotel, he music and the dress as well as everything that goes to make New York what it is. I always did adore it, but since I met you it is, oh, much more dearer, and I look forward to the day when I start for that city, for not only is New York here, but I am to see you again. I am willing to remain up here all summer if it is your wish, but in return you must-be loyal and true. I want you to go out with the men. I want you to have all the good times you can have have all the good times you can have with the men, but not the women. I am so fond of you, dear, I would do anything you mgiht ask. Is this too much for me to ask of you? Be honest with me. Be kind and good to me. Then the rest is easy for me to do what you want. I am more than willing, no matter if it is just the onwilling, no matter if it is just the opposite of what I may desire. Fondly

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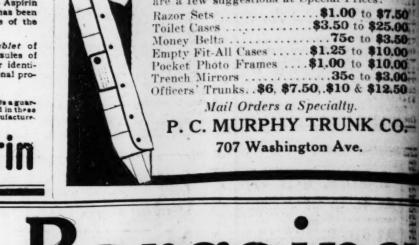
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Ginghams at 25c 00 yards of fine Zephyr Ginghams; fast colors; yard. 25c 25c Challies

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Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain to much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

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Simple wounces will last the whole family for months.

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During August.

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(Worth Up to \$45) Compare our values. See for yourself the savings we offer you. See our windows filled with bargains.









Wool Serge 0-in.; in navy, black, medium

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DRESSER SCARFS

blue, green and

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Every Coat and Suit is brand-new this season and the very smartest styles for Fall and Winter, at a price that every woman can afford to pay. The materials are of plush, velours, black thibet, cheviots and mannish cloth, All shades and

A beautiful lot of Coats and Suits; every garment a wanted style; made in very attractive models and materials; all the new Fall shades; special (Second Floor) .....

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250 pairs of "mill checks" and short lots: 2 to 6 are alike;

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Made of heavy satin

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Girls' Serge Dresses Plain serge and checks; high

Children's Plush Coats ush and Velvet Corduroy plush trimmed collar and cuffs, belt and pockets; quilted lined \$8.98 (Second Floor).....

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Underwear Women's Underwear; fleece lined; high neck and long sleeves; just fleece lined, ribbed; exceptional value; all 98c sizes (Main Floor)..... Sweaters Union Suits Men's Sweaters; heavy rolled and

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Children's 18c Union Suits . . 69c

75c FELT LINOLEUM 4-Yard Wide Up to \$30.00 AXMINSTER LINOLEUM

69c yd. \$3 Matting RUGS

\$91.95 lightly \$1.00 \$5 Felt-Top Mattress
Neatly covered
with fancy
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(Basement).......\$1.19 Women's \$3.00 Boot In gunmetal and patent

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Remnants of 25c Wash Goods; while 71ct the lot lasts, per yard (Basement).. 71ct 

17c Sour Pickles Sound; 3 for 5c PICKLES fine; 2 for 15c

15c Par Value

Avondale; clean, sweet, tender; No. 2 cans..... 150 Country Club; faney Maine; No. 2 cans......160

A real economy to purchase at this low price; a delight-

ful food when served with

cream or fruit; pkg.....

Burnham & Morrill' s. Make many delightful

PORK AND BEANS

Country Club, 1918 pack, large white spears or large white tips, per can ...... 34c

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RANKellogg's 20c RALSTON'S FO O D: 17c GRAPE-NUTS A nourish wholesome The 3 Best | Cream

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Or Flour

13c BARLEY GRITSTry them as a 38c Barley Try It, **6**c

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30c SPRING CHICKENS a big value; 32c FRESH CALIF. PORK

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SMOKED CALIF. Nice size;

Good quality; tender, 200 quality, per lb., juicy; per pound..... 200 25c Nice six tender, sweet de cious; lb. lean; 5 to 6 dandy size; ROLLED ROAST 16... 25C BEEF ing: per 172C BRAINS 16.... 122C KIDNEYS, Tongue Blood Sausage Per 25c Salami Per 35c Cervelat Per 33c FRANKS Per 24c METTS Fancy. 25 Pig's Foot Souse per 17½0 Fresh Liver per 12½0 Bock Sausage per 250 Dry Spareribs of season- 140

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Our boys are "over there" fighting for the freedom of the world
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#### 450 MEALS SERVED TUESDAY AT COMMUNITY KITCHEN HERE

Venture Leads Manufacturers to Take Up Plan. Community Kitchen of the Food Administration at 1725 South Seventh street served 450 meals

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vill serve a glass of milk and a sand-vich for 5 cents to children whose

mothers are at work.

The popularity of the service in factories has led six large manufacturing concerns to supply similar service. When the wagonette serv-

ice was inaugurated at the Monsanto Chemical Co. six meals were sold. At

the end of a week that number had doubled. Now about 120 persons, in-cluding some of the office force, eat regularly of the wagonette dinners.

Flars, All Sizes and Kings, Service Flags order, Fabricius, 1822 Washington av.

WELLS IN CHARGE OF W. S. S.

Rolla Wells, governor of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, yes-terday was notified by the Treasury

Department that he had been placed in charge of the War Savings and

Thrift Stamp selling organizations of the district. This new responsibility is due to the resignation of F. A. Van-derlip, chairman of the national or-ganization at Washington, to whom

Charge Purchases Made Friday Will Not Be Payable Until November

Two St. Louis young women and Miss Wagner.

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Two Remarkable Groups

Satins, Taffetas and

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Much better Frocks that you would ever expect to buy at this small price. Models showing the very latest style

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High-class Autumn Frocks, priced at dollars less than their real worth. The much wanted jerseys, serges of unusual style and smartness; satins and Georgette combinations; all remarkable val-

richly fur trimmed.

Splendid modes in fine velour, tricotine, silvertone, duotone, duvet de laine, velour

cheeks; some strictly plain tailored and

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A Featuring of Newly Arrived Suits

Two Particularly Impressive Groups Emphasizing STYLE and VALUE

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit

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Tuesday, the greatest number since its establishment in May. The success of the kitchen, which has been called the most complete in its service in the country by visiting Food

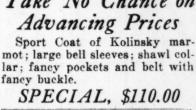


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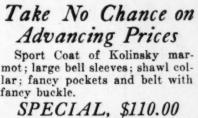
Kolinsky Marmot Cape with

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Mink Marmot Coat; 32 inches ong; belt all around; large shawl

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Exceptional value, Japanese ross Fox Set with large animal carf and Canteen shape muff.



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The Best Values in St. Louis



Despite the abnormal increases in the cost of materials over last year's prices we have doubled our efforts that the woman who wants a \$5 hat may have what she likes. The showing is now splendidly complete, presenting every new style idea of the season; all wanted colors.

High-Class Models REDUCED!

A limited number of our very finest original models are offered at very special prices.

# A New Walking Boot



in Mahogany Calf **\$Q**.00

An exceptionally smart new Walking Boot of mahogany calf; Blucher style; shown for the first time Friday.

Excellent values in black \$7



If you've ever bought clothing for future use, NOW is the time to do it! Come tomorrow and pick out several of these unparallels bargains! You'll find it to be one of the best investments you ever made

Men's Good, Strong Suits at C

Young Men's New Fall Suits at

Men's \$25 Quality Suits at

Men's \$25 Blue Serge Suits at

Men's \$15.00 Fall Overcoats

Men's Excellent \$8 Raincoats

Men's Wool Jeans Pants at

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Men's \$5 Corduroy

Men's Durable \$3.50 Pants at

Men's Splendid Pants at

Men's Excellent Pants at

Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits at

Boys' \$8 Cassimere Suits at

Boys' All-Wool Serge Suits at

Boys' \$6 Juvenile

Suits at

Boys' \$2.50 Cassimere Knickers at



#### Train Your Hair As An Actress Does

No class of people devotes as much

time to beauty as do actresses, and no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. The majority say that to have the best hair wash and scalp stimulator at a cost of about three cents, one need only get a package of Canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are quickly dissolved and entirely disappear when you rinse the hair. After this your hair will be so fluffy it will look time to beauty as do actresses, and no your hair will be so fluffy it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—ADV.

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This "Everyday" Boot

Is Typical of the Styles Presented at Swope's

Graceful and trim in appearancefinely fashioned of tan Russia calf, with cloth top. A boot you'll enjoy wearing, and of unusual excellence,

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Women's Imported English Wool Stockings, \$2.50 and Up.



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\$5 for your gas range \$10 for your coal range

**SPECIALS** Floor Coverings While They Last.

Linoleums-1 to 3 yards in piece; good for bath rooms and small halls ..... Crex Room Rugs; size 9 ft. \$16.60 x 12 ft..... by 9 feet ......\$7.20 by 9 feet......\$3.90 Doty Vacuum

\$22.50 \$5 for your heater



**GREECE WANTS** U. S. HELP, SAYS ARCHBISHOP, HERE

One Battalion of Americans Would Hearten Our Army," Says Metropolitan of Greek Church.

**DECLARATION OF** WAR FAVORED

Tells of Fight to Overthrow Constantine, and of Allied Officers' Praise for Greek Soldiers.

Archbishop Meleteois Metaxakis of Athens, Metropolitan of the Greek Church, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Jefferson today, said that the thing most desired by the Greek army, which is now advancing against the Bulgarians, was the presence of American soldiers and the American flag with their forces. This is now possible, because the United States has not declared war on Bulgaria. "Even one battalion of soldiers

would be enough," he said. "And if no soldiers could be sent, even the fact of a declaration of war by the United States on our enemies, Bulgaria and Turkey, would cheer our men and dishearten the enemy.
"My countrymen have not been able to understand why the United States has not declared war on Bulgaria and Turkey. When I left Greece the feeling there was one of hope that the United States would take such action soon. I was at the front a few days before leaving Greece, and officers and men ex-pressed sorrow that America was

not represented there.

The Declaration of War. "When the Greek people won its fight against German influence by the overthrow of King Constantine reece declared war not only on Bulgaria and Turkey, our enemies immediately at hand, but on Germany and Austria. We did not see any reason for making a distincion between the nations which are trying to establish themselves as the tyrants of Europe and of the world." The Archbishop is a native of the Island of Crete, which is also the home of Venizelos, Greek Premier and leader of the democratic move-ment which overthrew the pro-German Constantine and his Queen, the Kaiser's sister. He spoke cordially of Venizelos. The Archbishop's predecessor, two years and a half ago, pronounced the anathema of the church on Venizelos. Later, when the democratic party got the

tan, a sympathizer with the demo-cratic movement, was chosen in his Tells of Venizelos' Fight. "It was a great fight between Germany and the Greek people," Archoishop Metaxakis said in alluding to the struggle in his country, "but the people won, and Venizelos came to power. It was a hard fight, for most extraordinary effe made to keep King Constantine in power. The strongest thing in the King's favor was his record as a

upper hand, that Archbishop was removed, and the present metropoli-

leader in the Balkan war.
"Our soldlers whom I saw at the Macedonian front had a feeling of entire confidence that the day the Generalissimo commanded an onslaught, they would overcome the enemy. French officers, who were wounded at the Marne and at Ver-dun, were with our army helping to organize and train it. All expressed admiration at the stuff the Greek

soldiers are made of. "The quick understanding and the confident spirit of our Greek soldiers have impressed all the officers of allied countries who have seen them. The men generally seem to regret that they cannot come into direct combat with the Germans.

"From a distance of a mile I saw the strongly fortified Bulgarian position of Scra. It seemed to me that its capture would be very difficult, but when I arrived in this country I learned that our soldiers had taken it, and this victory has made possible the advance which they have since been making."

The Archbishop is of powerful physique, with black hair and beard lined with gray. He speaks to Enlined with gray. He speaks to En-glish-speaking callers through an in-terpreter. S. X. Constantinidi, first secretary of the Greek Legation at Washington, is acting in that capacity here, and will interpret for the Archbishop at his public appearances. To hear the Archbishop speak is to realize that modern Greed, like the ancient tongue from which it differs but little, is the most

which it differs but little, is the most musical of languages.

Archbishop Metaxakis called to-day on Mayor Kiel, and visited Washington University, where he was received by Chancellor Frederic A. Hall. Dr. Hall recently spent two years in Athens. At a dinner at the Jefferson tonight the Archbishop will be the guest of the Greek com munity, and Chancellor Hall will preside. He will celebrate mass tomorrow morning in one of the two Greek churches here, the day being the Feast of the Holy Cross, one of the chief holy days of Greece.

Armenian Archbishop Speaks at C. of C. Luncheon. The Rt. Rev. Parken Gulesseria, Archbishop of Armenia, whose visit to St. Louis coincides with that of the Archbishop of Athens, spoke yesterday before the Chamber of Com-merce members' conference luncheon, in place of the Greek prelate, who failed to arrive in the city in

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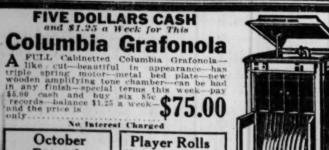
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#### Social Items

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Royal F. Switzler, Fannie Bonner Price and W. F. Lahey.

Mrs. Harold M. Bixby of 5391 at Bradford, Mass., so as to be near her husband who is training for the naval aviation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Charles Todd Clark of 4936 West Pine boulevard and her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm M. Mitchell have returned from New York and Newport, R. I., where they have been for the past month. Mrs. Clark's son, Charles Todd Clark Jr. is at the United States Naval Training Station at Newport.

Mrs. E. H. Semple of 4411 Westminster place and her daughter, Miss Grace Semple, returned Tuesday from Wiano, Mass., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breaker of 535 Clara avenue have returned from Wisconsin where they spent the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Decker of 3119 Shenandoah avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Decker to Arthur J. Krings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Krings of 2117 Russell avenue. No date for the wedding has been set.

4060 Washington boulevard entertained with a dinner last Saturday evening in honor of Max Zach, Director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who arrived in the city

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Temple of Berlin avenue have given up their apartment and are domiciled at the Statler Hotel for the winter.

St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Jefferson Memorial tomorrow

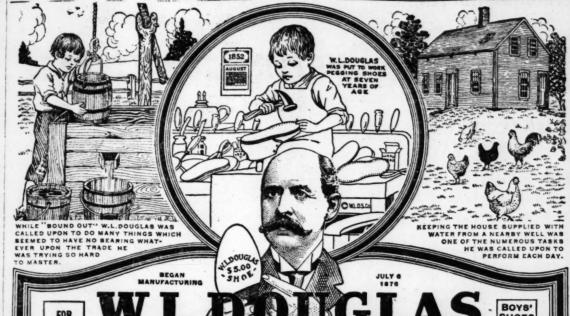
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans will be of a son, who has been named Casmade for the construction of a chap- per Salathiel Yost III.

Mrs. Elmer A. Kiel and Mrs. Jean McTague Management.-Music.-Adv.

Foote of Lindell boulevard have re-turned from a two weeks' visit in Farm Hand Killed by Car. William Meiners, a farm hand of Caseyville, was killed yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Yost Jr. of

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ubstitutes for ergt. Southward, Intelligence Offi-cer, Home, Says Third of Enemy Shells He Found Were "Duds." uxated Iron Sergt. Dudley W. Southward, Intelligence Section, Third Batallion, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, who left hysicians Below Say That dinary Metallic Iron Prepara-ons Cannot Possibly Give the

the regiment Sept. 1, said, on his arrival here last night, that it was moving northward from the Vosges Mountains, in the direction of the St. Mihiel sector. One of the duties of the intelli-gence service is to get facts about enemy shells, and Sergt. Southward said it had been found in his sector that virtually one-third of the Ger-

man shells failed to explode. Most of the casualties in the 138th, he said, were caused by "flying pigs," which are aerial bombs fired from trench mortars. Sergt. Southward disclosed that the hand grenade which Private Patrick Fleming stepped on, when it fell in a group of men of the 138th, was thrown from the American lines and bounded back after hitting a tree. Fleming's foot was blown off, and

who drops a lighted grenade among his comrades must fall on it. Sergt. Southward was a member of M Company of the old Fifth Militia Regiment. His father, A. W. South-ward of 6135 Kingsbury boulevard, is cashier for the Carleton Dry Goods

he later died from his injuries, after receiving the Distinguished Service

Cross. It was not known who threw the grenade. Orders are that a man

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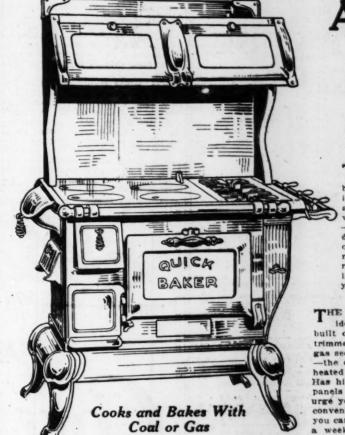
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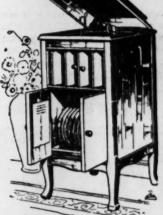
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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### POLICE ITEMS

#### MISCELLANEOUS

#### GERMAN STEEL HELMET ISSUED IN 1912 IS WAR TROPHY HERE

Poisoned Cartridge and Machine Gun With Silencer Also on View at Marine Corps Office.

The steel helmet of Emil Hertmig, one of Hindenburg's shock troops, is on exhibition at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office. An inscription on the sweat band shows that it was issued to Hertmig in 1912, two years before the war be-

Attached to the interior band are three pockets which serve the double purpose of pads and receptacles for tobacco, matches and cigarettes. The helmet was picked up by one of the "Devil Dogs" at Chateau-Thierry, where Hertmig fell.

A German machine gun, equipped with a silencer, is another trophy. Private Jesse A. Hall of 66th Com-pany, 5th Regiment, Marines, an East St. Louisan who was wounded in the left arm at Chateau-Thierry, when charging in the face of the German machine-gun fire, is demon-strating the use of the gun. He will be at the gun on the Marine Corps float in tomorrow night's Liberty

Bond parade.

A Lueger revolver, which when attached to its stiff leather holster makes a "short-barreled rifle," and a cartridge belt, containing a polsoned cartridge, abandoned by the Germans in their flight from the marines, also are on exhibition

HOME GUARD BRASSARD LETTER

Maj. R. H. Gross Scores Private Who
So Addressed Complaint Against
Insignia to McCord.

The second battalion of the First
Regiment, Missouri Home Guard,
was addressed Tuesday night at the
Armory by Maj. R. H. Gross on the
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Dyer of the Third Regiment, in a letter printed in the Post-Dispatch three days ago.

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munication from a private to a su-perior officer, and reviewed the rea-sons for the requirement that the brassard shall be worn. These rea-alarm, but a warrant was 'ssued.

blouses and shirts, to distinguish them from soldiers in the regular service. Several letters from members of the guard and their wives, complaining of this requirement, have been printed in the Post-Dispatch.

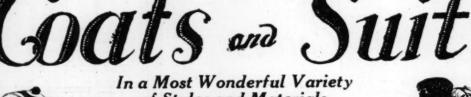
Maj. Gross mentioned these letters, and said some of the men had also sent letters to the Adjutant-General in Jefferson City. One private, the Major said, began his letter "Dear Gen." Maj. Gross dwelt on the impropriety of such a communication from a private to a su-

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Everyone who sees them is delighted. They come it sailors, mushroom, pokes and other pretty styles, made of good quality silk velvet. Trimmed with ostrich bands and fancies, wings, chenille and dainty flowers; colors are black, brown and taupe and some have facings of contrasting colors.

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Children's Velvet Tams
In black, navy, taupe and brown; very special. \$1.00

Banded Hats Just 50 in the lot to clean up Friday .....

DEATHS

COAKLEY—Entered into rest at Rock, Ark., on Tuesday, Sept. 24,

STARK—Entered into rest eternal. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1918, 6 a. m., Saille Stark (nee Mu'len), dearly beloved wife of Robert L. Stark, and dear mother of Mrs. Georgie Hall, Mrs. Leslie Abbott, Terry H., Thomas C., R. Cecil and Thelma Stark, and dear grandmother of Earl Winkler, in her fifty-sixth vear.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 29, 1918, at 2 p. m., from family residence, Olivetta, Mo., to Valhaila Cemetery. Motor. (c) SCUDDER-On Thursday, Sept. 26, 1918, Katharine H. Scudder, after a brief ill-

Due notice of fuperal.

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ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Handsome baby boy, excellent parentage. Box P-182, P.-D.

## LOST and FOUND

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ered into rest on Wednes-1918, at 7:50 a. m., John LUNCH GRIP—Lost, on Cherokee car, with thermos bottle, etc.; reward, 3329A Ne-

BUSINESS CARDS

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

DECORATING, papering, painting, Bromley, 741 Walton, Forest 7287, Delmar 1029, WALL PAPER—For sale, 3852 Onve. (6) FOR JOBS in low-priced wall paper see Miller, 906 Franklin av. (c15) VENABLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 26, 1918, at 4 a. m. Lee
Venable, beloved husband of Vera Venable
(nee Clifford), at the age of 46 years
Due notice of funeral from Bergesch
funeral parlors, 2661 Washington boulevard, will be given.

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BOWART LA Miller, and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and grand.

Funeral saturday, Sept. 28, at 23 9 m.

From Witt Bros. chapel, 2923 South Jeft ferron avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, or Council No. 768, R. A.; Phoenix Lodge No. 68, A. O. U. W.

MORAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1918, at 1232 9 m.

Edward J. Moran, beloved son of the late level of the state of t

Due notice of funeral from Beresch funeral parlors, 2661 Washington boulevard, will be given.

NIEHMANN—On Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918, at 3:40 p. m., Dorothy Viehmann, dear easister of Conrad Viehmann, and dear niece of Jacob Viehmann, and dear cousin of Louise Viehmann and Mrs. P. Schroeder, aged 37 years.

Remains will lie in state at residence, 2718 Hebert street, until Friday morning, o'clock, Funeral from Wm. F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, Friday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. to Friedens (40)

LOUISE PAINTING—Best work and materials guaranteed. A. Elmer, 3417 Louising. What he was and friends are invited.

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would be no war stamps in 1919. See the Postoffice about weights.

MRS. X. JAZZ.—Your work is essential. Mortgage will not be foreclosed while you are in the army.

AN AMERICAN.—At present no permit is required for Austrian. See It. S. Employment Bureau, Pontiac Bidg., 7th and Market.

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER.—Each registrant is classified individual claim on the questionnaire.

MINOR.—A. He may, if you can establish that she is dependent on him. B. Either father or son may make claim if she is really dependent.

Sergeant-Major are usually the same as chief clerk or foreman in civil life. The rank is above that of the gordens.

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F. L. C.—Guessing games: One bleave begins the game by saying: "I am something." And then provey clear. You can see clear through me. I am part of something you live in. I look well dressed in fine lace or muslin," etc. The players all take turns in guess-ing what the "Something" is. The correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player giving first correct answer to above, of course, is chosen and description changed to fit it. The player give heads to the player begins the game by saying:

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PORTER—Good man with references can obtain good position. Apply Werner & Werner, 5th and Locust.

PORTER - For light factory work. Apply 210 Pine. (c5) PRINTERS—Steady position: good pay for good nonunion man. Box L-169, P. D. (c5).
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DUNCKER CARPET CO. okee Shoe Shop, 2835 Cherokee. (c5)
SHOEMAKER Experienced: best salary;
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SOLDERER Experienced on square pans.
Apply Dazey Churn Mfg. Co., 4301 Warne.
STABLEMAN-Apply Merchants' Ice and
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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable November 1st.

The Government Requests You to Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

W. B. Reduso Corsets Extra Sizes, \$2.15 Friday Only.

■ These Corsets are especially adaptable for stout figures. Well boned and made of serviceable coutil. Sizes 34, 35 and 36. Regular \$4.00 values, and offered at \$2.15 as a special Friday value

At Famous & Barr Co.—Exponents of Greater Value Giving

• Week after week this day stands out in bold relief as a time of excess value-giving. To provide something for every one in the family at prices lower than usual, is the effort of every section in this institution. How well they have succeeded may be judged from the following list of Friday Specials. There are many others besides—all are designated by the Special Blue Price No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted on Friday Specials

Plaid Wool Blankets Originally \$8.50, \$6.95

I Substantial heavy-weight Blankets, size 66x80 in., in blue, pink, tan and gray plaids. Made with overcast ends. Only 100 pairs at this special price.

# Men's Fall-Weight Topcoats



Special \$ 18.00 Friday.

I Coats that are ideal for cool days. Light in weight, yet warmth-giving. Made of all-wool knit fabries, in shades of blue, green, brown, tan and gray, Correct styles, quarter silk lined throughout. Sizes 34 to 42.

Mcn's Trousers, \$3.35

■ Broken lines of worsted Trousers in dar mixed stripes. All carefully tailoredsizes for men and young men.

# Men's Soft Hats

Special \$ 1.85

Autumn Hats in an almost unlimited va-riety for selection. Included are samples and our popular Roxford Hats that sell regularly for \$2.50. The approved Fall shades of green, brown, gray, tan and pearl.

Very Special \$ 13.95

¶ 75 Coats in this unusual Friday offering

A splendid variety of styles in the attractive high waist and flare effects. Have large collars, belts

wast and riare effects. Have large collars, betts and pockets and are warmly lined and interlined. Shades of brown, green, Burgundy and blue. Coats of zibeline and velveteen in this group—sizes from 6 to 9 years. Coats of corduroy and plush in this group, in sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Serge Dresses, \$4.90

Excellent for school wear. The coatee and high waist models, trimmed with collars of messaline or rep, also pockets and belts. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Girls' Winter Coats



in blue, black and tan. Sizes 34 to 36 only.

Striking Evidence of the Unusual Friday Special Values is

This Offering of

New Winter Suits

at \$25.75

• Excellent selection is promised in this group of smartly styled

Suits. The group consists of 118 garments, all newly styled in

Some have generous fur collars, others are just

as effective with their collars of self material.

I Serge, poplin and Oxfords are the materials in shades of brown,

Burgundy blue, also black. All sizes to 44 in one style or another.

Sample Raincoats

These Coats are guaranteed waterproof, made with all cemented seams,

Chenille Crown Sport Hats

One of the smartest Hat modes shown this season. It is suitable for sport and street wear. The crown is made of chenille, the brim of grosgrain ribbon. One of the Hats is illustrated. In all, there are four different and distinct styles, in shades of brown, sand, navy, Pekin blue, taupe, old rose and pink, also combinations. This Hat is becoming to both women and misses; originally \$5,00, Friday only .....



tailored and fancy effects.

\$39 Room-Size Axminster Rugs, Special, \$ ¶A notable offering for Friday only. A group of high-grade Axminster Rugs, superior to any that have been shown for some time at this price. The assortment comprises beautiful medallion, Oriental, floral

and conventional patterns, in blue, rose and tan, as well as handsome mixtures. The Rugs are made with deep, rich pile and are suitable for any room in the house. Size 8.3x10.6 feet.

Men's \$4.95 Bathrobes Old Glory Outfit ¶ Of extra heavy quality blanket, in new checked designs, finished with waist \$3.35 cord and tassel; all sizes; Friday \$3.35 ¶ 3x5-ft. cotton bunting Flag, with sewed stripes and printed stars. Complete \$1.35 with pole, halvard and holder.... Of fast colored percales in attached collar style. Neat patterns for school wear. 69c Sizes 6 to 16 years. Friday special. 69c
 ■ 17 years. Friday special. 69c
 ■ 18 years. 6

A Special Friday Sale of

Boys' Rain Outfits

An unusual demand for these Rain Outfits has resulted in the size assortments bening somewhat broken.

These we have grouped together for a one-day sale in two lots, prices that represent but a part of their actual value.

Outfits consist of Raincoats with Hats to match, in tan and Oxford gray. Made of single and double texture, with carefully cemented and stitched seams. Coats have slash or top pockets and button-up collars. All sizes from 4 to 18, but not in each style.



## Filet and Scotch Net Curtains Friday Special, \$ 1.80

1 1000 pairs of splendid quality Lace Curtains, made of Egyptian yarns. Have heavy overlocked edges and come in many attractive designs. An exceptional value.

Lace Curtains—Pair, \$3.65 Filet and Scotch weave Lace Curtains, in a goodly variety of pat-terns. These are duplicates of the costly Battenberg, Cluny and Brus-

sels designs. Very special at Friday's price.

# Smelling Salts Bottles With Sterling Silver Tops

35c and 65c A very unusual offering for Friday. Two sizes in glass containers with heavy sterling silver plain enamel or hand-engraved tops.

Main Floor

# Housewares-Underpriced

Practical and useful articles for use about the home are offered Friday at special savings.

the Ownering Pressure while then lest
50c Sweeping Brooms, while they last
\$2.50 Savory Roasters, enamel finish \$1.88.
\$1.85 Waffle Irons, Eira make, No. 8
\$1.25 Furnace Scoops, good grade
\$2.15 Skillets, nickel-plated
83.85 Ash Cans; heavy galvanized, with covers, \$2.90
\$1.85 Sawbuck and Saw, complete
\$1.98 Wire Fire Guards, for grates
\$2.30 White Enamel Coffeepots, 4-qt. size\$1.88
\$1.70 White Enamel Teapots, 2-qt. size
\$1.40 Old English Floor Wax, 2-lb. cans
Walthe Busy Bee Laundry Soap 10 bars for 42c
No phone or mail orders filled on soap.



Xmas Cards With Envelopes \$2.50 Black Storm Serge \$1.50 Striped Panama ¶ Sponged and shrunk Storm Serge; 54 in. wide; all wool; medium weight; a \$2.00 splendid wearing fabric; yard... \$2.00 Main Floor I Fifteen finely illuminated folders, no two brown and gray in striped effects; splendid for skirts; special at, yard ... 98c alike, with an insert sentiment fasten-19c ed by silk cord; Friday, box of 15 for 19c Main Floor-Aisle 10 \$2.00 White Washable Satin \$1.75 Georgette Crepe 49c Black Marquisette A Sheer all silk, 40 in. wide, in all the popular Fall shades; a splendid wearing \$1.49 Silk and liste washable black Marquisette, 35 inches wide; very popular for Fall 39c Tard wide, beautiful luster; an exceptional value, and offered Friday, \$1.69 special at, yard..... quality; Friday only, at, yard .... wear; special Friday, yard .... 50c Mercerized Batiste Boys' Plush Hats Usoline Oil ¶ 38 in. wide, with snow white, soft silky finish; for shirt waists, underwear and 39c infant's dresses; special at, yard...... A Known as Russian White Mineral Oil: Also corduroy and cloth Hats in rah rah d Known as Russian white come in 32-oz. cans and a very special 98c styles. Plush Hats in black only, corduroys brown, blue, cloth, mixed plaids 79c Fifth Floor Castile Soap Children's Winter Coats Infants' Hemmed Diapers ■ El Almoda Castile Soap; a very good xalue colors; double breasted and belted; sizes 2 to 6 years; Friday.. \$6.95 in sealed packages of one dozen; \$1.65 Women's \$5.00 Lace Boots Men's Kid Bluchers Boys' Tan Lace Shoes ¶ Men's black kid, welt sole Bluchers with medium wide toes; very specially priced for Friday, at, pair ...... \$4.25 ¶ In the most popular new patterns. Black kid, foxed with black cloth top; \$4.25 Cuban heels and come in all sizes. A notable offering of Boys' good quality School Shoes with leather soles; \$2.60 made on the English last; Friday .. \$3.60 Second Floor Darning Cotton Bromide Quinine Women's \$2 Flannelette Gowns A special offering of the well-known Hill's In pink and blue stripes; V or high neck Cascade Bromide Quinine; Friday styles, long sleeves and hemstitched or braid trimming yokes; special \$1.65 15c special, per box ..... Women's Flannelette Petticoats New Sewing Machines Leather Bags With drophead; light-running and guaranteed for 10 years; sold on our \$23.50 club plan; Friday special, at ... \$23.50 Well-made Leather Bags, with sewed corners and high cut; come in 18-in. \$6.00 size and offered special Friday at \$6.00 I Come in knee length with scalloped edge: pink and blue stripes, also gray; special Friday at ..... Combination Mattresses Oak Rockers Women's Kid Gloves ¶ Made of a good grade ticking and sanitary filling; have roll edge and on sale \$6.98 Friday at the special price of ..... \$6.98 With wide seat and arms; built very solid-\$3.98 If Sizes 5½, 5¾ and 6 only; excellent quality pearl white and ivory washable \$1.00 Kid Gloves; Friday special, pair.. \$1.00 ; very comfortable; special Friday at ..... Men's Springtex Underwear Children's Union Suits Women's Silk Hosiery A Shirts or Drawers of heavy fleeced cotton; spring needle knit, elastic ribbed and 94c Made of fleece lined, flexible ribbed cotton, in high neck and long sleeve Of pure thread silk, in black or white; full fashioned, liste garter tops, double \$1.12 soles and toes; slight seconds ..... \$1.12 come in all sizes; Friday ..... style; eern color only; special ...... Main Floor \$3.25 Bedspreads \$7.00 Madeira Napkins \$20.00 Dinner Sets Q Scalloped edge, with cut corners, crochet Marseilles designs; full bed \$2.69 size 84x96; splendid value Friday, \$100 Fifth Floor All pure linen, in plain, hand-made rose point scalloped edge effects; 13-in. \$5.00 size; excellent values; Friday, doz., \$5.00 Fifth Floor ¶ 100 bieces of light-weight semi-porcelain ware in beautiful designs; bread \$13.95 and butter plates included; at... Brown and White Oval Bakers Valenciennes Laces Men's 25c Initial Handkerchiefs Texcellent quality Belfast cambric with satin striped borders and initials, pretty colored effects; while 100 doz. last, 15c Excellent qualities of French laces, includinsertions, beadings and top edges, 6c I Hotel Bakers, oval shape, 512 inches long;

Women's Boudoir Slippers

In the fumed oak finish. Furnished com-plete with stool and a very serviceable Women's new Felt Boudoir Slippers with coft, padded soles. Come in navy or green article for the home. Friday \$3.75 and all sizes are represented. special ..... Talcum Powder Women's Mercerized Hose Lilae and Sweet Pea Talcum Powder-Full fushioned, made with high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Slight 32c seconds, in black and colors. Friday... specially priced for Friday only at, 10c per can ......

18c

81c

subject to very slight factory imper-

Telephone Stands

Wall Paper Specials

30e Papers; tapestry, fruit, foliage, two ad oatmeal stripe papers;

15c Bedroom Papers; stripes, chintz

feetion. Worth 10e; Friday, each

Of chambray and gingham, in solid colors or stripes. Attractively trimmed in various styles—sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.29

Women's House Dresses

An odd lot of percale Dresses in medium and dark shades of stripe and figured effects. Variously trimmed— i er long \$1.50

Children's Gingham Dresses

# BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

A Rousing Shoe Sale for men, women and misses, at prices that in many

instances are less than present manufacturing cost. Women's Shoes Up to \$2.85

Included are 7, 8 and 9 inch button and lace Shoes, in black, gray, brown and field mouse kid leathers, with cloth tops to match. Also patent leather Shoes with leather and cloth tops and high leather Louis, military and low heels. Sizes 2½ to 8. Width AA to D. Over twenty-five styles to choose from in this remarkable group.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes \$5 Values, \$2.45

500 pairs of the celebrated Dorothy Dodd Shoes for women. Button styles, in patent leather with cloth tops. Leather Louis and Cuban heels. Goodyear well soles. Sizes 2½ to 5—widths A to D.

Children's Shoes \$2 Values, \$1.45

Also for misses—Patent Leather Button Shoes, with cloth tops and made with serviceable soles. Sizes 8 ½ to 2. Also Little Gents Gun-metal Button Shoes, with solid soles. Sizes 9 to 12.



Men's Shoes Button and lace Shoes, in gun-

metal, kid, tan and patent leathers.
English, high toe and plain toe
styles. All sizes from 5½
to 11. Slightly factory checked, but remarkable

A Tremendous Purchase and Sale of

Work Shirts, Overalls, Gloves Slightly water damaged and offered at

extraordinary savings. ¶ The stock of a large St. Louis manufacturer was damaged by the recent heavy rains, and he disposed of a large portion of it to us at a fraction of its actual value.

Men's Work Shirts \$1 and \$1.25 79c

1800 well-made garments, in ollar attached style. Made of striped, plaid and checked hambray, faced sleeves. Sizes 4 to 17. Chambray Work Shirts

and Jumpers \$3.00 Value \$1.95

Men's Overalls

These are the well-known Boss Mechanic make. Overalls bib style in blue and white striped and plain blue denim, and jumpers in blue and white

> Water-Damaged Oilcloth Yard..... 15c

Only one end of this high-grade Oil Cloth was touched by the water, and it is almost as good as if perfect. 200 pleces at this special price. 45-in. width. Limit of 12 yards to customer. Basement Economy Store

Sample Bed Sheets Special Friday, Each...\$1.59 00 sample Bed Sheets; slight I seconds, in sizes \$1x90-h and 72x90 inches. Limit 6

Cheesecloth, Yard, 10c Full pieces, 36 inches wide, in colors; slightly soiled on edges from handling. Limit 10 rards to a customer.

Outing Flannel, Yard, 24c Extra heavy quality with soft velvet finish, in near stripes of pink and blue: very desirable for pajamas, etc.

Unbleached Damask, Yard, 83c 68 inches wide; extra heavy ality in floral and dot de-

Napkins, 6 for 69c
Mercerized Napkins, 18 and
20 inch sizes; slight mill seconds, put up in bundles of six. Union Linen Towels, 25c 18x36-inch size, with hem-stitched edge. Not over 6 tow-els to a customer. 21/2-Lb. Cotton Batts,

Each, 79c. 72x90-inch size, in one sheet, for comforts; made of good justity cotton. Limit 4 to a Basement Economy Store NATIONAL STREET Wool Knitted Gloves

25c and 39c

4500 pairs of Men's and Boys' Wool Knitted Gloves, in plain black, blue, gray, red and fancy weaves. Also Gauntlet Canvas Gloves, with leather palms—39e and 49e kinds at 25e—59e to 75e kinds at 39e. Basement Economy Store

Untrimmed Hats \$3.00 and \$3.50 \$2.39 Values, Friday, of Stylish dress shapes: made of silk and Lyons velvet, with large, drooping and straight brims. Many beautiful colors with pink, old rose and American Beauty facings, Black Hats also.

Basement Economy Store

Famous-Barr Special Corsets Values ... 95c

di Spiendidly made of coutil, in low and medium bust styles. Two pairs of heavy supporters attached. All sizes. Basement Economy Stere

Women's Silk Waists

\$3.50 and \$3.58 \$2.79

Values

If Crepe de Chine Waists, in several of the newest styles. Have embroidered or plain tallored fronts, with large lace-edged or plain saflor collars, also two-in-one convertible collars and new high necks. All have long sleeves with tallored or fancy cuffs. Come in white, flesh, maize, bisque, Nile, also the popular navy and black. All sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Lace Curtains 42.50 to 43
Qualities—Pair \$1.59
Qualities—Pair \$1.59
Cooperation of Nottingham,
Filet and Allover Shadow Lace
Curtains. Full width and
length, in white, ivory and
beige color.

75c Felt Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 55c Heavy grade linoleums in eat designs; two yards wide-will cover the average size oom with one seam-slight

Editorial Page News Photo Women's THURSDAY, SEPTEM



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Women's Silk Waists

British

Blankets

and gray plaids. Only 100 pairs Fourth Floor

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Felt Linoleum, 8q. Yd., 55c

Editorial Page News Photographs Women's Features THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1918.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports





The Legionnaires and their banner, photographed upon their arrival at the Hotel Jefferson.

GUESTS OF ST. LOUIS TODAY—OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE FAMOUS FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION. Above are the officers accompanying the Legionnaires. Left to right, Marechal-des-Bardac, Lieut, Heritier, Lieut. Chapelle, Capt. Chastenet de Gery, Commanding the detachment, and Interpreter Cadoux.

A Group of the poilus in full marching equipment.



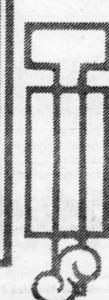
Huge German gun on exhibition in Paris. It was captured intact, with its crew, by Australian troops.



British artillery observation post in a ruined building on the fighting front.

Copyrigh. Western Newspaper Union.







British soldiers and French cavalry waiting for the enemy behind a barricade in a French village. This is the method usually employed to rout enemy patrols after retaking a village.

—Photo by Central News Photo Service.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION 

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or mg to any party, always oppose rivileged classes and public lunderers, never lack sympathy the poor, always remain de-to the public welfare be satisfied with merely ng news, always be drasti-independent, never be to attack wrong, whether

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

OLIVE STREET OWNER-Will the writer of letter with this signature please most; force without stint or limit." send his or her name and address to the editor of the Post-Dispatch?

Let the Women Do Their Bit. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

After reading in the paper regarding the "Meeting of the Women Bowlers" I would like to ask a few questions. Do he people here realize that this country is at war, and that the boys are fighting and giving up their lives for their freeevery kind, they could put their time to better advantage. I always believed in be forbidden, as I know women who now he has been sent to "the sticks."

It is hard on Chandler but these gambling, playing poker, yet they will tell men to serve on our Police Board. you their health will not permit them to working for the country, in other words wagon. who would be taking care of their own boys, as they happen to have some in service? The only thing to do is to get together and help Uncle Sam in every way possible, which not only means help-ing the boys, but brings the end just so much nearer, which we certainly are all

A RED CROSS WORKER.

Liberty Loan Parade Suggestion.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch ing at the very highest possible speed. This Be Your Speed." J. A. CARTER.

Free Car Rides for Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch If the public will agree with me let us discontinue to ask for or accept the penny receipts from the conductors upon he condition that the United Railways ssue an order to ride all sailors and soliform free on all their cars. 100 PER CENT AMERICAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch ming pool for negroes hright for a dish of pottage.

For one Government and one flag there must be just one people. The negro hould realize that he must be an American all the time and everywhere, or case to exist:

Unsatisfactory Skip-Stops.

or more in the evening.

What's the matter with stopping at RESIDENT OF 8400 BLOCK.

No Stops Near Schools

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The street car company has doubtless

arrangement of its "stagger" stops. have reference to Easton avenue and Whittier street. Cars stop going west but do not stop on east trips. The Riddick School is one block south of Easton on Whittier, and St. Ann's Church and school is two blocks south of Easton on Whittier. The no-stop for cars going east makes this a very dangerous point for hundreds of children attending these ols daily. Goode avenue, one block rest of Whittier, gets car stops both ways

**OUR PEACE PROGRAM.** 

The majority wing of the German Socialists has a peace program to offer. Vorwaerts, speaking for them, insists that the Government subscribe to the Reichstag and peace resolutions. The salient points of the program are no annexations or indemnities, Prussian suffrage reform, equal secret suffrage for all states of the empire, restoration of Belgium with reparation, abandonment of the Brest-Litovsk peace terms.

All of these are good, but there is a fatal defect in the slate in that Germany is to do these things after peace has been agreed upon.

America and her allies have a better program. It includes these necessary conditions with others quite as important, but they must be accomplished before the

We will not deal with Germany's military masters in power. They must be overthrown.

We will not deal with Germany in possession of conquered lands and holding the spoils of war. Her hands So if the Germans want peace let them take posses-

sion of their Government, repudiate its robber treaties and withdraw from all conquered territories. Then if the German people with power to act and

with hands cleansed of the bloody spoils of militarism ask for a just peace they will get a hearing. Until this is done our program is "force to the ut-

Pocketbooks are a luxury in war time. Put yours on short rations until the Liberty Bond quota is

MAKE WAY FOR THE GOLD BADGE.

filled.

Let all policemen ponder the fate of Traffic Cop Chandler and take notice that for the wearers of gold badges there is no law. Chandler had an absurd notion dom? It seems to me that knowing these that it was his duty to arrest anybody who violated together with the knowledge that law. President Mansur of the Police Board violated the the Red Cross is asking for assistance of traffic ordinance and Chandler arrested him. But Mansur wore a gold badge. He showed it to the policehaving a good time, so it is not narrow- man, but nobody had ever told him that wearers of gold nindedness, but there is no time for such badges were licensed to violate laws and he took Mannow. One thing which keeps a good many sur along, gold badge and all. He was reprimanded by omen away is the giving of passes by the police board and "bawled out" by his superiors and

It is hard on Chandler but these policemen must be but never have the time to spare, yet taught their place. What is the use of a prominent they can be seen two and three times at citizen being President of the Police Board and wearthe show simply because the admission is ing a gold badge if he cannot violate the laws. If polown an invitation for luncheon and kaf- licemen are permitted to interfere with the wearers of fee klatches and are in their glory when gold badges, we will not be able to get any high-class

As matters stand, it behooves all good policemen to woman felt that way, who would be

> From the frequency with which it appears in print there seems no room for doubt that St. Quentin is in the head line of our advance.

> > PROFITEERING NOTARIES PUBLIC.

The fees of notaries public are strictly limited by law, ranging from 15 cents in the case of a protest of note or bill of exchange to \$5 in case of a protest of marine or fire insurance. For such an acknowledgment as is re-Why not have mounted on a flat float quired in the case of a drafted man's questionnaire, they r cycle, and have it set, or sus-so that the wheels would not be lect more are reported. This is a form of patriotic servpended, so that the wheels would not be lect more are reported. This is a form of patriotic servn contact with the floor. Have it runice in which persons fit to bear the Governor's commisof land in the United States that is now counted on it a man dressed like sion as notaries will not profiteer and in which others producing nothing on account either of Incle Sam, posing as if going forward at ought not to be permitted to profiteer. Of course, the too much or of too little water upon it, full speed. In front of him have a fan questionnaire oath may be taken without charge at the but reclamation of which is feasible, at properly arranged and concealed, and large enough to give the fanning effect go before a notary—and in many cases it is—the draft to That is, in round number of speed. Have it either to precede or follow the procession, as might be termed better form. Have these words on a banner or sign: "Fourth Liberty Loan—Let

Gov. Lowden says the Illinois campaign issue is of arid lands in the West; other millions, "Win the War." Does the Mayor of Chicago sub. of swamp lands in the South. scribe:

AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN PRELATE.

Among American prelates the years of Archbishop because of arid or semi-arid conditions; John Ireland of St. Paul-he was consecrated in 1875- whereas, practically all of the Southern have been rarely exceeded. During most of this long waste land is so because of an excess of period he had been a national figure. He was a many- water. sided man and few phases of American life were foreign In Georgia, for example, we have thouto him. His service in the Civil War had made him a sands upon thousands of acres of potenwell-known figure among the old soldiers and his de- tially as productive and valuable farm ablish and maintain a "city hospital" for cided and often original views on many civilian ques- land as is to be found anywhere; and Already in the thickly tions had brought him in intimate association with large there is hardly a square rod of it that tion of the city where numbers of his follow efficiency. The column of the city where numbers of his follow efficiency. city where numbers of his fellow citizens. The episcopacy as a could not be drained and put under culhouses are very congested there is a whole undoubtedly includes very many whose views on tivation. only. Those and similar things disgrace public as well as religious problems are tinctured as Interest in the waste areas of the counperacy, that we make our boast, strongly with patriotic Americanism, but few who have try, east, west, north and south, has been Caucasians who indorse such Jim-Crow- been as happy in opportune and forcible expression of more or less generally aroused by anticism and say that it is good, betray the them. The church is deprived of the influence of a pation of the occupational and home segre with a kiss; negroes who accept strong man in his death and public discussion loses a needs of the soldiers who are to return strong man in his death and public discussion loses a needs of the soldiers who are to return the many of whom, history mind whose contributions to sound, wholesome thought from the war-many of whom, history were valuable and helpful.

> \*\*\* You may not be able to make a Liberty Bond speech, rural districts, will have a desire to take but you can let your money talk.

OUR FOREIGN LEGION VISITORS.

The French army's Foreign Legion is, of course, not Secretary Lane has mapped out a general Would like to know why all skip stops unknown to St. Louis and individuals who have seen comprehensive plan—the details of which on Broadway line are not uniform? The service in it are by no means unknown. The city wel- are now in course of preparationtops on the northbound are uniform, as comes today the largest representation from the fa- whereby our desert expanses may be reare stop at every other corner, while on mous unit it has ever entertained. The distinctive prinhe south bound, car stops at \$100 and ciple underlying its organization is one based on a and swamp areas by drainage, and made I hardly think this is fair, and profound knowledge of human nature. It gathers to not only available, but attractive, to the annot see why we would be compelled to itself men of all races and climes without inquiry into returning soldiers who may desire to own, walk one block in the morning, and two their past, without other obligation than the obligation live upon and improve them. of military fidelity. It gives to the desperate man who His plan has been placed before the 1400, and then every one will be treated has thrown away his last chance elsewhere the oppor- President, and now, with the President's tunity to rise again, to reclaim the wastes of his life. It approval, it is awaiting favorable action may at times receive the unworthy, but its esprit de by Congress. Money is needed, of course, corps has sufficient inspiration in the exploits of its to carry the scheme through, and that bravest and best.

Rome had its "Thundering Legion." France's Foreign sanction. verlooked one very important matter in Legion is a name even more formidable to its antagonists. It is one of the most celebrated military organ- necessity require considerable time in izations, not only of this time, but of all times

In Rhythm.

From the New York Sun. Haig has the tanks and Foch has the Yanks, and whole nation and every section of the they both wallop Wilhelm and his blank, blanks. country stands to reap such immeasura-

is street runs only north from Eas-istakes of this sort can and should In summer heat every horse is nedied promptly. CITIZEN. was not born an autotruck. In summer heat every horse is profoundly sad that he



"DOWN THE SLOPE."

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

TO WORK WASTE ACRES.

From the Atlanta Constitution

That is, in round numbers, three acres

There is some swamp land in embraced in the estimate, but most of the Western waste land is unproductive.

teaches, who formerly were urbanites, beside those who were recruited from the up agriculture or stockraising as a future means of livelihood.

With rare and commendable foresight

cannot be had without congressional

getting actually under way. Since no man can foretell how soon the boys may complete their job overseas and begin the homeward march, and since the ble benefit from it, let us hope that the measures, whatever they may be, that are needed to make this great plan a success will be forthcoming ungrudgingly and without a day of unnecessary delay.

# JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA. YES, Luella, Mondoodle Wants another Little loan:

Something that Will make And the Babykillers groan While the rising Tide of battle Ever on To Freedom sweeps Nothing after all But money Claps the blower

On for keeps

Therefore let us Dig, my dearie, As we never Digged before; Realizing McAdoodle Each time needs Not forgetting That in giving What our loyalty Contrives, We are still Unto those who

Give their lives It is after all So little That we have A chance to do One should worry Sweet Luella, Whether we shall ut it through. Each resorting In proportion To his worth, That the things Best loved of freemen Shall not perish From the earth

When the enterpris Is over And the whole Is in a heap. McAdoodle Will be buried

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



LEADING THE CHEERING -Harding in Brooklyn Eagle. Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

> Forty-seven After hearing Rather fully From the country's ountless banks, They will fish Him out and roll him So that he Can murmur "Thanks!"

That is all, My little girlie-Those of us Who've overgrown Going with the boys Are fond of Making Mc a little loan All he has to do Is meet us Any old time In the hall, And it isn't To take care Of him at all.

#### THE PERSON NAMED IN GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP. Unless one is mistaken by present

the war is going to be a triumph for

appearances, ope of the outco

good sportsmanship. It has been no secret in the world for a long time that the British, heading the school of good sportsmanship, and the Germans, heading the opposite school, were some day coming to a showdown. Either the one or the other had to have the endorsement of civilization. The division came when the Germans went into Belgium. That was characteristic of German sportsmanship. It was the way they had always conducted themselves toward the rest of the world. It was the way they had done business. It was the way they had played. There is no greater difference in British and Ger man notions about these things than the difference in the way these two nations order their field sports. We owe o the British all those ethics of sportsmanship which give the game a chance. They introduced wing shooting, fly fishing-a thousand and one things distinguishing the sportsman from the mere meat hunter. The German embraced none of those ethics. The Kaiser himself heads the German school of sportsmanship, which shoots big game as it is driven past a shooting box, much as cattle and hogs are killed over in the stockyards. The chief difficulty we have had to introduce good sportsmanship in America has with pupils of the German school who pig-sticking instinct. Germans hunt men, women and children exactly as they hunt ducks-that s, they shoot them on the water. That principle, carried consistently through the war, made it possible for them to exult when they sank the Lusitania, and accounts for the London and Paris air raids. It gave us poison gas, the germs of disease put into wells-the hundred and one cruelties and atrocities of German warfare. Is it any wonder that England, which has steadfasty stood for good sportsmanship and whose soldiers and sailors are good sportsmen unto death, went into the war after the Belgian outrage and has fought with her colonies backing her up as truly as our own states stand by the Union? No, it is not strange. The thing had to be settled one way or the other, and it will be settled within the next year or so. It will also be settled the British way. You can count the

# INTERESTS WASHINGTON

Admission of Internal Disorders Hertling's Aid Tells Reichstar Considered Significant

at Capital.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—There ness of the internal situation in Ger-

many.
Following so closely upon the formal declaration by the Social Demowas regarded as intended primarily for internal consumption in Ger-

persuade the Socialists to come to the aid of the Government in its grave straits by demonstrating that there are no substantial differences of principle between their party and the ciple between the

statements made by Von Hertling regarding the basis of peace and those principles laid down by the Socialists at once were restricted. Socialists at once was noticed.

'Brest-Litovsk Fashion.' Attention was directed to Von no response from the United States to his proposal last February to accept in principle the conditions of peace laid down by President Wilson. Officials point out that the President himself had effectually exposed the insincerity of Von Hertling's proposal when, in his Baltismore speech, he pointed to the crime against Russia as a sufficient reason resettingly improssible. peace laid down by President Wilagainst Russia as a sufficient reason practically impossible. for rejecting any offer to discuss peace, Bhest-Litovsk fashion. eace, Bhest-Litovsk fashion." ded, were merely preliminary; a Furthermore, it was declared that definite conclusion was impossible

there could be no talk of peace un- until the Government of the new til the last German and Austrian state had been formed. from the occupied territory.

to regard the speech as not the lat- many as in the provinces them est movement in the German peace and was a question for the future to offensive and as insincere and un- decide. upon the feeling that in scarcely a single point does the Premier make an unqualified declaration of adherence to the 14 principles laid down by President Wilson. Everybring the fatherland directly into down by President Wilson. Every-where in his speech officials said danger. He also opposed the idea there were limitations and qualifica- of submitting existing peace treating

isting among great masses of the German people. Through neutral main committee of the Reichstag countries have come reports of the said that U-boats were sinking more disorganization, mutiny, rioting and cargo space than was being built by desperation in Germany, but it remained for the German Chancellor ber of German submarines in service was larger than at any period of

tion which was wanting. Chancellor's Speech Criticised by

German Press. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26.-Disappointment over Chancellor von Herting's speech is indicated by special

dispatches from Berlin. The Vossische Zeitung says that the speech received hardly any ap-plause from the majority of those who listened to it and with hisses ception leaves no doubt that at least a considerable part of the majority in the Riechstag regard his continuance in office as a hindrance to the from the minority and that its re-

agreement with the Socialist pro- asserted that the Bolshevik policy Vorwaerts declares that the was not clear, because, alth Chancellor's speech has widened the fighting the Entente, the Bolshevik gap between the Socialists and the leaders had not declared war. Government.

Theodor Wolff, in the Tageblatt, ing conspiracies against the Russian says that a new era is coming and that Von Hertling belongs to a generation whose knell is being rung tatives and America, had been bloodamid the cannon's thunder.

The Boersen Zeitung, the Morgen Post, the Tages Zeitung and the Tagelische Rundschau all express disappointment with the utterances

Clerics Oppose Socialists.
The Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here, re-ports that the Clerical party, at a conference, decided to reject rogram of the Socialists. The Berlin Vorwaerts Socialist

ical party does not favor the So- the Germans under the Brest-Li-"If that is the case," says the al protest to the nations of the wo

Vorwaerts, "the realization of our against their fate. After having withprogram will have to be postponed out result addressed themselv until such time as the Clerical op- the German Chancellor, they now position is overcome."

#### FORD REMAINS INDEPENDENT: DEMOCRATS PLEDGE SUPPORT

Michigan State Convention Acts After Hearing Letter From Nominee. for Senate.

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—A letter from Henry Ford, in which he stated that, if elected United States Senator in members the territory of Lethonia November, he would not be bound by any political party, featured the opening of the Democratic State convention here yesterday.

right of free will of the people. They also denounce the new landlord laws as purely German and in defiance of

'It is only fair that the people the who vote for me should understand explicitely that I am not a party man and do not accept this nomination sp with any specific obligation or pledge, except to support President
Wilson's war measures while he continues his present and past wise course in the conduct of the war, and that I do not bind myself to vote for any pressure here. for any measure because it is labeled ter is commanding officer of the la Democratic or Republican, but that ter, Maj. Welldon of the former. Sp I hold myself free to support such cial officers detailed by the Navy and measures, whatever their origin, as War Departments and equipments

# HERTLING'S CONFESSION GERMANY WILL CLING Money! Money TO TREATIES IN EAST Story of Sudden Wealt

Main Committee of Plan for Baltic Province.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.-Vis Chancellor von Payer, speaking bewas just one thing in Chancellor von
Hertling's speech which interested
American officials. It was his frank
Reichstag, defended his Stuttgart and open admission of the serious- speech, in which he declared the treaties of Bucharest and Bren-Litovsk must stand.

The Vice Chancellor said it would crats of the conditions upon which be a mistake to abandon those treattheir party would consent to partici- les in so far as they regulate the relapate in the Government the speech tions between the signatories, but he

"If one day we are able to display It is regarded as part of a plan to so much insight, self-control and un-The marked similarity between the an understanding with those whe

The Vice Chancellor's speech was almost entirely concerned with ex-Hertling's statement that he had had laces and the more prevailing there New Baltie Province.

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Speech Called Insincerc.

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consideration is based With reference to the Brest-Lit-

tions.

Official Washington noticed the admission of the deep discontent existing among great masses of the

the war.

keep up among the German people belief in the effectiveness of the submarine.

Admiral von Hintze, the Foreign Secretary, in his address to the Main ance in office as a hindrance to the new order of things.

Both the Vossische Zeitung and the Vorwaerts emphasize the need of the Government coming to an agreement with the Socialist pro-

Accusing the Entente of foment ily suppressed.

#### LETHONIANS APPEAL TO ALL NATIONS FROM GERMAN RULE

of Baltic Call Bolshevist Treaty Act of Violence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The in habitants of Lethonia, one of the organ, says it understands the Cler- Russian border provinces seized by tovsk treaty, have addressed a form appeal to the outside world in hement protest against their oppres-

> Through their National Council the Lethonians in a memorial received here today, declare they do not want to share the fate of Alsace Lorraine, but they have been over whelmed by the peace of the shevists and have fought to the extreme limit of their strength.

Against the treaty of Brest-Litovak they protest because and is an act of violence against the

Artillery School at Yale Opens.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26.command themselves to my judg-ment for the best interests of all the neighboring naval base with its fleet provide complete opportunities The convention adopted resolutions instruction. Four-fifths of the stu-pledging complete support to Ford's dent body will take either naval or military instruction.

Eleanor H. Porter, hor of "Pollyanna."

WOMEN'S PAGE

TER XXIII (Continued.) you know you-you thoug money; that I-I'd lo

they-they did have som with money. v they did!" triumphed t at nearer the door. He harted from his seat.

stay there. If you don't-

when you asked me if

That father's Cousin Georg had died and left me-

didn't tell me of-of mone

rer the door, "You me. wouldn't even own up t I was afraid, if you heard I ha wouldn't-ye was blushing so adorably not the man understood and leaper

That Miserable Money. the evening, after the Martin to their rooms Maggie and Mr. Smith faced thing squarely. If course," he began with a sigh, really not out of the woods at Blissfully happy as I am, I'm y deeper in the woods than ever now I'v got you there with me ok out for. However success-

John Smith might dematerialize nothingness-Maggie

to do his courting? He can'

"The navy," Capt. Bruenninghau continued, "is still convinced that our U-boat warfare is the sole means for making the Anglo-Saxon race see The Captain made a strong appeal to the members of the Reichstag to keep up awong the German people."

To do his courting? He can' to do his courting? He can' to here."

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shall be glad," he of a 'Mr.'! However, we'll le Hm-m." Mr. Smith's eyes greetive. "And had you thought-to what would happen when

Il them? Thy, n-no, not particularly, es that — that they natural dn't like it, at first, and the have to explain-just as yo to me—why you did it."
And do you think they'll like

better-when I do explain Maggie meditated: then, lifted startled eyes to his fac Thy, you'd have to tell them th hat you did it for a test, woulds

I told the truth—yes."
and they'd know—they could knowing—that they had fall neet it adequately." Yes. And would that help ma any-make things any happing

ould it do anybody any re now? Think of that." 0-no," she admitted reluctar except that—that you'd be d ut would I be doing right? A her thing—aside from the me tion, dismay and anger of cousins, have you thought wi bringing on you?"

In less than half a don after the Blaisdells knew the John Smith was Stanley G. F. Hillerton would knew it. than half a dozen more hou on. New York, Chicago to ins of a dozen lesser cities a know it there didn't be -if there didn't ha to be anything bigger on to these an inch high would p G. Fulton, and the fire pr would tell everything the ned, and a great deal th t happen, in the carrying eccentric multimillional with \$100,000 aplece to f heir. Your picture wo of rellow journals, and" picture! Oh. no. no!" [35]

yes, yes," smiled the man "You'll be in it tyou the affianced bride of lity G. Fulton? I can see th In Search of An Heir a Wife. Charming Miss M Duff Falls in Love With Pl

Egie.

of Sudden Wealth.

Eleanor H. Porter,

d from yesterday.)

ER XXIII (Continued.)

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defended the man hot-

remember-the letters.

weren't as you thought.

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had died and left me-

as I said, it did have some -with my money; but

or of "Pollyanna."

# ANY WILL CLING TREATIES IN EAST

s Aid Tells Reichstag Committee of Plan r Baltic Province.

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W HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26 .-

nical considerations was you were poor-very poor. ff, but I knew, in my heart, you wouldn't-you Government of the new ask me to-to" ras blushing so adorably now von Payer admitted that man understood and leaped

rie, you—darling!" the door had shut—Miss Magwas as divergent in Geris in the provinces themselves is a question for the future to

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adding that to meddle with hile the war lasted would the fatherland directly into He also opposed the idea h out for. However success-han Smith might dematerialize linghaus, speaking for nothingness-Maggie

> I know she can't," admitted ggie, soberly.

up with startled eyes. ith, you'll have to tell them you are. You'll have to tell

I shan't be held off at the

d that the Bolshevik policy not clear, because, although is the Entente, the Bolshevik is had not declared war. using the Entente of foment-nepiracles against the Russian lie. Von Hintze said that coltion by the Entente representand America, had been blood-ppressed.

ins, have you thought what Delaware women broke the records of experts."

The solution of experts of experts.

The solution is: "It was not because Liberty Bonds were financial problems that they assumed than half a dozen more hours.

New York, Chicago—to say to f a dozen lesser cities—

The solution of experts."

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The solution is: "It was not because Liberty Bonds were financial problems that they assumed interest in them, not because it was an opening in a new occupation that women stepped forward out of their hours.

commanding officer of the lat-laj. Welldon of the former. Spe-ficers detailed by the Navy and Departments and equipment of ew artillery armory and of the boring naval base with its fleet de complete opportunities for ection. Four-fiths of the sur-body will take either naval or Tou'll be in it, too.
Tou the affianced bride of Mr.
G. Fulton? I can see them
In Search of An Heir and
Wife. 'Charming Miss MagIf Falls in Love With Plain

Mecca of women of independent fortunes, established a ratio of seven women to every three men buying bonds."

If women did not buy as frequently if women did not buy as frequently

# Money! Money! Women Prepare to Surpass All Previous Records in Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign

Their Organization Larger; Many Now Veterans at Selling Game n know you-you thought noney; that I-I'd lost -they did have somewith money."
they did!" triumphed the nd let me help you some searer the door. He had marrying you or your was in fun-you know I I knew that," nodded "But it-it made me me wouldn't you rell me "WAIT TILL MY SHIP COMES IN!"

mally not out of the woods at Blesfully happy as I am, I'm I'v got you there with me,

The legal with a sign, as men, probably it was because men as men, probably it was beca Duplication of Effort to Be Avoided.

By Marguerite Martyn.

PLAN governing women bond sellers, somewhat different from that If she marries John Smith. A of the previous Liberty Loan campaigns, will be adopted for the of the previous Liberty Loan campaigns, will be adopted for the fourth campaign, starting Saturday. Women are not to be permitted blicit subscriptions in the downtown or commercial districts. The obto—and if she doesn't fourth campaign, starting Saturday. Holland to solicit subscriptions in the downtown or commercial districts. The object is to avoid duplication, since, heretofore, women selling in large busi- I have heard many stories of the sable that would have bought many ness establishments have been credited with sales that also were credited Why, to corporation lists, and the result has been confusion.

It has been decided that women's services will be more valuable canvassing outlying or residence districts not so accessible to men employed

seen dependent women who were accustomed to new clothes each season by can say, "Wait till my ship comes wearing old ones for the same reain," man made a playfully wry at business. It is estimated that in a wider field, comparatively untapped, son. There isn't anything surprising at business. It is estimated that in a wider field, comparatively untapped, or unprecedented in this. Why, if the sales, while smaller, will be so much more numerous that results will women were the only subscribers to the value of the property of the sales, while smaller, will be so much more numerous that results will come were the only subscribers to the sales, while smaller, will be so much more numerous that results will come were the only subscribers to the sales.

one-third the whole amount. In this deficiency of my nois, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be nois, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be nois, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be nois, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be noise, Georgia, South Carolina and ten arithmetic, or something to be not a south to be quotas was raised by women. And in talked 4 per cent with the assurance Delaware women broke the records of experts."

tof a dozen lesser cities—
Inow it—if there didn't hapbe anything bigger on foot.

"Oh, no, no," moaned Miss Mag"Oh, no, no," moaned Miss Magie, shrinking back as if already the
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the discovery of the missing lurid headlines were staring her in
the face.

"G. Fulton, and the fine print the face.

the discovery of the missing furth headings for the face.

Mr. Smith laughed.

Woh, well, it might not be so bad as the state of course. But you never as the sinews of success in this war, that the women of the United States have as with \$100,000 apiece to find the front page of the yellow-rellow journals, and"

Then other papers will copy. There's Then other papers will copy.

an industrial hearing the other day done a day's work before, standing in where girls were asking for a living department store booths selling wage and where it was shown they bonds, standing on street corners and had been receiving less than the upon soap boxes and otherwise recognized minimum wage, it was brought out by the examiners that others to buy. And I have observed

seen dependent women who were ac- this expedition. If they did they safebe glad," he observed, shan't be held off at the 'Mr.'! However, we'll let their past achievements go un- of many phases of women's part in feelipsed. The stimulus of success the campaigns. She notes, for one pass in faith and sacrifice many of their past in faith and sacrifice many of the past

as men, probably it was because men waiting. And without the advantage

order to lend to Uncle Sam. I have pledged their jewels to help equip

Queen Isabella's when her voyagers

# the American decoration of the control of the state of th



Special in the Bargain Room Patent Leather Lace Boots—with kid tops.

Patent Leather Lace Boots—with cloth tops.

Black Kid Lace Boots—black cloth tops.

Black Kid Lace Boots—gray cloth tops.

REFLECTIONS By Helen Rewland.

SUMMER flirtation is the A penny ante of the love game.

"Every Jack has his Jill"—oh, yes, and nowadays every Jill has two or three "Jacks," and few "Sammies" besides.

flirting before the girl falls in love, but how can he when the average girl falls in love be-

The hardest task of the modern girl's life is to prove to a man that his attentions are seri-

Make hay while the sun shines, and you'll have plenty of time to make love while the moon shines -chances are that you'll be too spends his youth grubbing for money to enjoy in his old age, like the child who eats the most dinner in order to get the most dessert, has no appetite left.

philosopher until her last emotion has been burned out, her last illusion knocked out and her last flirtation played out.

like mad at the rope; cut him loose and he'll immediately come around and proceed to try to tie another knot in it. Love is a book in which every

man fancies that he is going to til he discovers that there is no phase of it on which Adam did not have the first copyright.

without being asked to pro-nounce it, or kiss a girl without being asked to explain it, the American soldier in France isn't going to bother about learning

# BACHELOR GIRL

SEPTEMBER 26, 1918.

must have a chance to gather many the heads, and I tried again to catch feathers of all sorts have never had one. feather bed?"

one," said Mr. Possum.

"I'll tell you about the feather bed my grandmother left me in her will, if you care to listen," said Mr.

"In night I tried to catch them.

"The next day I threw that bed out of the window and got me a straw bed, and that is the reason I straw bed, and the straw bed, and t

sum both wanted to hear all about hen feathers for you, Mr. Possum. it, so Mr. Fox began. but for me live geese feather beds

dren a bed apiece of live geese feath. do not understand.

did not think much about it, but gave you the nightmare."

Ifterward I quite understood what I did not think much about it, but afterward I quite understood what sleep on straw now and eat the Grandmother meant by live geese I catch, feathers and all. I do geese I catch, feathers and all. I do

feathers.

"I took my bed home and that night I expected to have the very finest sleep of my life, but such was not the case.

"I took my bed home and that not intend to leave my grandchildren any live geese feather beds to torment them."

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If baby's blue stockings have fad- | Lemon and orange rinds make nice

"You know few minutes before putting into will require only about half the usua

## The Sandman Story for Tonight,

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Why Mr. Fox Sleeps on Straw.

NE day Mr. Fox, Mr. Bear and Mr. Possum were talking about their beds. Mr. Bear said that the only bed to sleep on was a feaththe only bed to sleep on was a feaththe only bed.

SUPPOSE I must have gone to sleep; but it seemed to me I was awake all the time. Suddenly I heard something under ma moving. I got up, or thought I did, and there through the covering of and there through the covering of
"I could not sleep on anything but the feather bed were the heads of

geese feathers, light and fluffy," said more geese than I had ever seen in Mr. Possum. "Why, you know nothing about a good sleep, Mr. Bruin, fyou have never slept on a bed of geese feathers."

"I made a grab for them and out of sight they all went and everything was still. Then I got into my bed again, but as soon as I did up came the heads, and I tried again to eather the heads, and I tried again to eather.

a feather bed?"

"I did not say I never had slept on a feather bed," said Mr. Fox, stroking his face very thoughtfully. "I have; but for a good night's rest, "I just can't be had on a feather bed. Not for me, anyway!"

"I do not understand how you can bay that if ever you have slept on one," said Mr. Possum.

"That was the way I spent the night, I suppose I was dreaming—had a nightmare, my wife said—and in the morning I was so tired I had to go to sleep on the floor.

"The next night I tried to sleep on grandmother's feather bed again, but it was of no use. Those feathers were alive at night, all right, and an ainght I tried to catch them.

"The next day I spent the night, I suppose I was dreaming—had a nightmare, my wife said—and to go to sleep on the floor.

"The next night I tried to catch them.

"The next day I threw that bed

Fox.

Of course, Mr. Bear and Mr. Posbe all right for you, Mr. Bear, and it, so Mr. Fox began.

"My Grandmother Fox lived to a good old age," he said, "and when she died she left all her grandchilshe died she left all her grandchilshe died she left all her grandchil-

"She did not have such a lively "Live feathers?" questioned Mr. Imagination as you have, Mr. Fox." said Mr. Bear. "I expect you went "That was what the will said," re-to sleep thinking about the fat geese plied Mr. Fox, "though at the time those feathers had covered and that

## The Housewife's Scrapbook

ed try a hot bluing water in which flavoring for puddings, cakes, etc. a little alum has been dissolved. Put them through the food chopper. Dip the stocking into this one or let them dry and keep them in small more times until the color is rejars for use.

Probably conscious superiority is never more emphatically expressed in speech than when one neighbor and be more meaty if parboiled a ing it to the flour. You will find it will require only about half the usual

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ing or Cucumber 34c Mentholatum 16c

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the front page of the yellowPellow journals, and"—
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faggle.

Then other papers will copy. There's would be interesting information, an indication of the number of bonds dear, if the truth once leaks out."

"But what—what had you planned to do?" she faltered, shuddering to do?" she faltered.

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Walker's Hopefuls Go Against He's now turkey trotting, Strong Eleven-Yeatman to Play Alton High.

McKinley and Soldan Seek -Marquette to Meet Billikens Here.

High school football elevens again But Bill and his six sons will claim the spotlight Saturday, two
As well as the pies and the cakes. games of more than passing merit having been arranged for High The Huns are now restless School Field. The most important of the two is the contest between Cen-tral High School and McKendree And wheatless and cheerless— College. Yeatman will oppose Alton It looks pretty bad for the Teut. High School in the opener.

Having won its first two games of Their morale is broken the season, both by scores of 7 to 0.
Central, in football parlance, is biting off a big chunk in going against
McKendree. The Lebanon (III.) eleven was to have met St. Louis U. here Perhaps we will lend them a hand a week from Saturday, but there is every likelihood that this game will Their bloodthirsty ruler

Rendree has been an annual opponent of Et. Louis U, for several years, shows the class of players Central will have to face. Coach Walker believes his youths will acquire a great deal of experience from the game, and while he hopes for a victory, will not be disappointed if his eleven is beaten.

Yearman's appearance against All.

Alton boys will be able to furnish plenty of competition is gleaned from the fact that they recently defeated the Alton Alumni eleven, the same team Central spanked last Saturday. Two other high school contests loom in the offing for Saturday. Coach Crosby of McKinley, is after a date with East St. Louis High. The latter, however, do not care to buck McKinley so early in the season, having had but little practice.

If Soldan cannot make a date with Maplewood, the Gold and Browns will make their first showing of the sea-

NEBRASKA COACH TO USE FRESHMEN THIS SEASON

has quit school and Coach Cook's line.

LINCOLN. Neb., Sept. 26 .- W. O. Kline, head coach of the Nebraska

"Husker" eleven, has wired to Director Jones of the Iowa squad his intention to play freshmen in the game between Iowa and Nebraska Oct. 5. "I am wiring every college team we are scheduled to play this fall," Coach Kline said last night, "letting them know that first-year students will be eligible for our football team. This is only fair, as it will give our freshmen players.' GOLFER HAS MADE THREE

HOLES IN ONE THIS YEAR CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Ben Buffman, Cook County amateur champion golf

player, has made three holes in one n different matches this season and In announcing this today it is not In announcing this today it is not claimed the performance is a world's record. In a handleap match in July at Garfield Park links he made the fifth hole. 260 yards, with his drive. Two weeks later, in another club match his iron shot dropped into the hole on the third green after a flight of 180 yards. On Saturday last at Harlem links in a match between Western Electric players he holed out his tee shot on the fifth green, 160 yards.

Cannefax Beats Maupome.

Bob Cannefax, the St. Louis threecushion star, defeated Pierre Mauoome, 50-32, in 45 innings, the third block of their special match in Mil-waukee last night. Cannefax had three high runs of five. The total score now stands 150—131 in favor of Cannefax. Cannefax is next in line to play Kieckhefer for the world's

Baseball Meeting Today. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.—The neeting of the Executive Board of he National Baseball Federation cheduled to be held yesterday, was siponed until today because of in-billty, of some members to arrive.

T HE outlook for Turkey Is more or less murky, "sick man" has had a relapse; A horde of his heathenish chaps.

The Kalser is flurried And visibly worried, OTHER SCHOOLS ACTIVE Although he puts on a bold front; While he and his kinfolks Continue to skin folks Who have to bear all of the brunt.

> The people are starving And long to be carving Those large, julcy porterhouse

We'll put in the cooler, And try him for what he has done; On some tropic island,

Augie Kieckhefer wears that three-

Father H. A. Hermans, director of athletics at St. Louis University, announced last night that Marquette U, has agreed to come here for a game on Nov. 9, providing the consent of the military commandant can be obtained. Last year, St. Louis U. held Marquette to a 0—0 score, one of the biggest upsets of the season. This assures the Billikens of two high-class games, as the Great Lakes Training Station is booked here on Nov. 2.

Reed Quits Pikers.

Marshall Reed. former Michigan freshman, who was out for a position on the Pikeway eleven, has left Washington U to enter the service. His loss is keenly felt by Rutherford, as he had been counted upon to make a position on the line.

Pred Peters, Soldan's husky tackle, from the squared arena. The Baltin from the squared arena from the squared from

See by the papers where football is in a state of chaos. It's also taking quite a boom in the State of Illinois, not to mention Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri.

Hugo Bezdek, the reformed Pirate, is now director of physical education and athletics at Penn State. While the light holds out to burn, etc.

The Norfolks had their jackets tanned again by the Great Lakes through their inability to take Faircloth's measure.

Naturally.

Corn Tassel led the field in the Aqueduct Handicap. Corn Tassel has all the earmarks of a speed mar-

"June Bug Returns to Form in Circuit Trot." Head line. We take it June Bug would have no trouble in taking a fall out of Tumble Bug.

A. W. Cox, one of the leading English turfmen, recently spurned an offer of half a million dollars for Gay Crusader. Thereby breaking all spurning records past and present.

Sailors at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station object to being called "jackies," but don't mind the nickname of "gob." It is a strange preference, but if the boys want it that way, let be gobs, be-

According to the dope, Charley Pick got seven hits in the world's series, six of them of the scratch vacushion crown just like it was made riety. It wasn't Pick's fault that the Cubs didn't scratch out a victory.

TRIPLE A CLUB TITLE **TOURNEY OPENS TODAY** 

The first round of match play in the Triple A Golf Club championship tournament will be started today and the matches must be completed by Sunday night. There are 43 entered Two other high school contests loom in the offing for Saturday. Coach Crosby of McKinley, is after a date with East St. Louis High. The latter, however, do not care to buck McKinley so early in the season, having had but little practice.

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Pikers Get Into Action.

Coach Dick Rutherford's Pikeway machine will get its maiden test Saturday in a practice game against a picked eleven of soldiers attending Washington U. Rutherford his not yet selected the lineup he will employ. The game will be played at Prancis Field.

Marquette Here Nov. 8.

Father H. A. Hermans, director of athletics at St. Louis University, and the second of the former National Sunday night. There are 42 entered in the tournament and the first-round losers will go into the consolations. The pairings are as follows:

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Systematic training of men to play baseball will be organized throughout the French army by the Young Men's Christian Association following the formal request of Gen. Cottez of the Ministry of War. Eight centers already have been established to train French instructors, and these centers are expected to furnish enough teachers to cover the entire French army.

Baseball instruction in the French army.

Baseball instruction in the French army has been placed under P. R. Carpenter of Worcester, Mass. The pricked eleven of soldiers attending the poilus.

Toonsider this game constitutes man, James Westbury vs. H. H. Webb, W. H. I. Keyser vs. Ben Tonn.

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Fred Peters, Soldan's husky tackle, as quit school and left a big gap in oach Cook's line.

EBRASKA COACH TO USE

FRESHMEN THIS SEASON

This stands out most prominently. This stake won a year ago by Ben All, will from the squared arena. The Baltimore battler is matched to meet Jack Sharkey, in a short bout at Philadelphia, Sept. 30. Sharkey, if successful against Williams, probably will get a match with Frankie Burns.

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Peculiar Injury Suffered by Sprinter Has Doctors at Great Lakes Guessing.

The injury suffered by Andy Ward, the former National A. A. U. sprint champion, who was unable to defend his honors at the meet at Great Lakes last Saturday, is a peculiar one and will be thoroughly investigated by the officials, it was announced

though it might have been made by a pin or splinter.

was a huge success, the only draw-back being the fact that many of the sailors were unable to view the games as their barracks were under quarantine.

as the fact itself, according to ward, last spring to effect the effect to be sent to New York, where he will make an effort to persuade his friends to invest in blocks of stock.

Camp Funston-Pike Series Called Off

T the baseball teams of Camp Funston and Camp Pike, scheduled to be played at Sportsman's Park, Saturday and Sunday, has been called off, because the half of teh team is in quarantine. Last week Camp Pike won two battles from Funston at Little Rock.

Sergt. Gluskin, who came here from Camp Pike to arrange final details for the games, had hardly completed his work, when a wire came from Lieut. Boyben, Athletic pirector of the camp, canceling

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the contests.

There were many St. Louis boys
on the two clubs and a good attendance was looked for by officials of the War Camp Community
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Leon Kahn, City Commissioner of Shreveport, and who worked hard The meet itself, according to Ward, last spring to entertain the Browns



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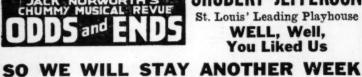
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# MISS GOULD IS AGAIN

St. Louis Champion to Play Miss Hagemeyer at Triple A

woman tennis champion, added another victory to her string in the women's city net title tournament now in progress on the Triple A courts, when she eliminated Miss M. Reyburn in the second round, 6—0, 6—0. Miss Gould was in great form and her opponent never gave her any trouble in the two sets.

TOLEDO BOXING PROCEEDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—When the late that the late and the late a trouble in the two sets.

day that he could hardly walk. His ankle was swollen twice its normal size.

Just what happened will not be determined until an X-Ray photo is taken of the member. All that could be seen was a little red spot just above his knee bone, which looked as athough it might have been made by 6-3, 6-3. Drewes and Reppert nave played good tennis throughout the event, despite the fact it is the first time they have played together and many followers of the game expect

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Taken Up by Athletic Di-Today, Weather Permitting.

Miss Corinne Gould, St. Louis from tennis champion, added an-

WILL, GO TO CHARITY

yesterday by Fred Ward, president of the Western A. A. U., on his return from Chicago.

Ward, after winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the Central A. A. U. meet at Detroit, Sept. 14, was in such bad shape when he returned to Great Lakes on the following Tuesday that he could hardly walk. His ankle was swollen twice its normal

Service and the two aggregations.

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Ted Drewes and Art von Reppart.

Gophers Cancel Games.

It was announced last night that the University of Minnesota football eleven will be obliged to cancel its game with Indiana and Michigan.

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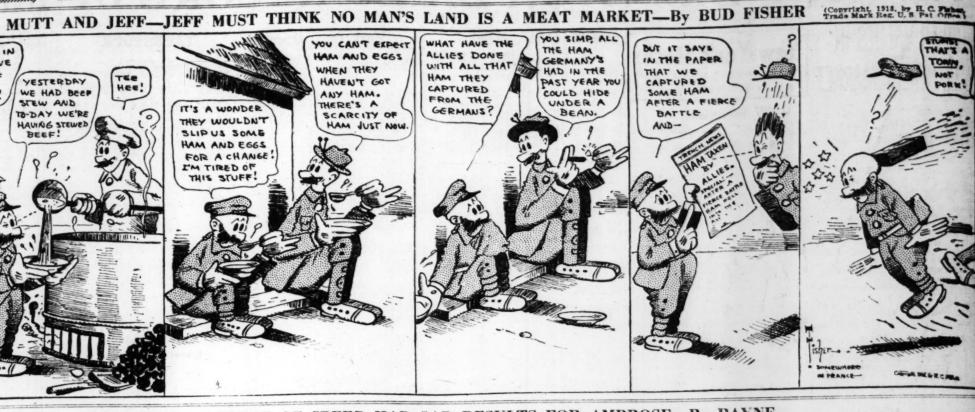
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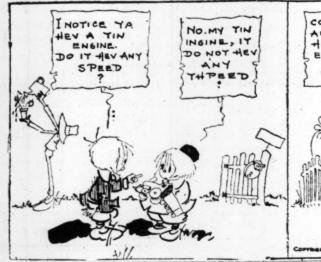


YOU CAN'T EXPECT HAM AND EGGS HAVEN'T GOT ANY HAM. THERE'S A IT'S A WONDER THEY WOULDN'T HAM JUST NOW SLIPUS SOME HAM AND EGGS FOR A CHANGE TO CHAIT MY

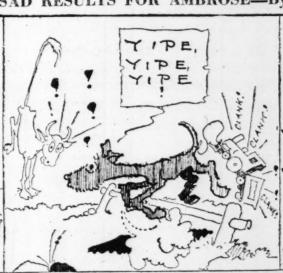




"SAY, POP!"-A BURST OF SPEED HAD SAD RESULTS FOR AMBROSE-By PAYNE

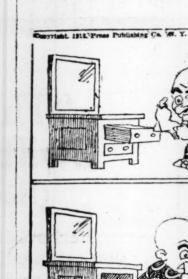








GRINDSTONE GEORGE—SOX MAY COME SOX MAY GO, BUT HOLES GO ON FOREVER







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ording to a Paris dispate Exchange Telegraph PARIS, Sept. 27, 11:30 a Reports at this hour from ttle front in the Champa ween the Suippe and M the French and Amer ces is progressing under st favorable conditions. Gen. Gouraud's fourth arn

the Champagne resumed it tack this morning from the nans yesterday.

The assault is progressing sfactorily. The French hav sined all their objectives. The prisoners captured by rench today have not yet

The text of the statement re "The attack by French troo the Champagne developed yest with success. From the Sulpt the Argonne the first German tions, a formidable networ depth of more than five kilon sich the enemy had not ceasengthen since 1915, were bril reaction since 1915, were bring the reaction of about 35 kilometers than 21 miles). At certain point of the passed beyond this line. "The Navarin Farm, the Butto du Mont Montain, the Butte du Mont Montain, the Butte du Mont Montain. he Butte du Tahure, the But enil, the villages of Tahure ont, Rouvroy, Carnay-en-Do d Servon-Melzicourt, with o od points of support and stubi fended by the enemy, were leved in hard fighting on the of the battle. The numb ers thus far counted is n 7000, of whom 200 are of "In the course of the night th my attempted no reaction.

The attack was resumed ng and, despite bad weat ing continued under satisfi

MERICANS PUSH ON, OVERCOMING

STOUT RESISTA MERICAN ARMY ON RDUN FRONT, Sept. 27, 9

The American advance
led during last night of nt of the offensive launcheday. The American thed forward, maintaining with the enemy. Stout e gun resistance, met durin night at one point, was queme with tanks and ari

Regarded in Paris as did Feat of Arms. RIS, Sept. 27 .- American

Foresight. The new Hun helmet is specially

the teacher asked: "What was Penelope doing all this

Homer Revised.

Louis answered, solemnly: "Well, I had to choke back a slang word gwine ter shoo what apple off'n every day she and her maids spun that was trembling on my lips." and wove all day; and every night Birmingham Age-Herald. Penelope raveled out all the cloth they had woven during the day Finally she said to those suitors, 'I won't marry any of you fellows till I get this sweater done."—Harper's Magistrate (about to commit for trial: You certainly effected won't marry any of you fellows till

#### Bessie's Bad Break.

LITTLE BESS was complaining that her stomach felt bad, and her mother said: "Perhaps it's because it's empty, dear. It might feel better if you had something in it. Shortly afterwards the minister called. In reply to a question as to his health, he said that he was well but that his head felt rather bad that

day.
"Perhaps it's 'cause it's empey," spoke up Bessie. "It might feel better if you had something in it."

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He had not proceeded far when Donald. "I made ye an offer aince, Some Misunderstanding. Manager of Side Show (to negro the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- and ye wadna tak' it; sae ye can the train came tearing along, whis- along the train came tearing along the he has just hired): All you have to do is stand perfectly still while Miss Grainger shoots an apple off your

If you must worry, don't do it out

ud. It's contagious .- Albany Jour-

His Mind Made Up.

## Hard Work.

purist. "Is that so very tiring?"

# Modest.

M for trial: You certainly effected the robbery in a remarkably ingenious way; in fact, with quite excep- to a certain place.

tional cunning.

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far ower dear. I'd rather walk!"
and off he started.

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